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COL. EAVES REMARKS INDIFFERENCE.

LEAVE TO APPEAL GRANTED

Judgment was delivered at the Central Magistracy this morning, in the case in which the editor, publisher and printers the distressed crew from their of the Chinese newspaper, Shun po, were summoned by the desperate plight. S.C.A. for publishing anti-Japanese boycott articles without submitting them to censorship.

For ignoring the censorship regulations, fines of \$25 each' were imposed.

For advocating a boycott of Japanese goods, the printers. (each individual partner) was fined, \$250 and the publisher

In addition, all the printers and the publisher were sentenced to one month's imprisonment without the option, though Lt. Col. F. Eaves added a rider to the effect that if within seven days, an expression of regret appeared in the paper for two consecutive issues, he would suggest the remission of the that they had been seen directly

sentence at the end of seven days to the proper quarter. The Magistrate remarked that the facts disclosed on the censorship point he regarded as a mere indiscretion on the part of one, who, while expressing respect for the Censorship, in practice habitually "treated it with sublime 'indifference. The boycott cases he regarded in a much more serious light.

Mr. M. K. Lo, for the defendants, asked for leave to appeal. He also mentioned that the Court could not compel him to disclose the names of the different partners.

Leave to appeal was granted, and bail of \$1,000 was granted in the case of the publisher, while Mr. Lo's client was released on bail of \$500 pending the result of the appeal.

DEFENDANTS ON BAIL PENDING APPEAL.

Worship said :- In these eight cases fences these regulations were (and | Fresh hope is occasioned by the stration of welcome.-Reuter, hereafter as the "censorship cases") to the Governor. On the first to guide its course,-Reuter. with printing and publishing on the point. he referred me to the 9th and 10th of May, 1928, a news- preamble to Ordinance No. 5 of paper called the Hongkong Morning 1922, "An Ordinance to confer on Post which contained matter in the the Governor-in-Council power to Chinese language (other than a bona fide trade advertisement) which had not been previously to Section 2 (1) of the same Orsubmitted to and passed by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and (in the remaining four cases, which I will refer to hereafter as the "Boycott cases") with printing and publishing, on the same dates, the same newspaper, which was calculated or intended to persuade or induce persons to refrain from dealing with or trading with persons in the course of trade, business, occupation or employment, contrary to the regulation made under ed. the Emergency Regulations Ordinnnce 1922.

The Law Explained.

By Sec. 2 (1) of Ordinance No. 5 of 1922, the Governor-in-Council tious, matter, for the purpose of was empowered on to be an occasion make Regulations in the public day to day, and prevention is obinterest, and by Sec. 2 (2) (a) viously better than cure. Fur-Regulations might be made with ther, it is specially provided by regard to censorship and the con- sub-section 2 (3) of Ordinance No. trol and suppression of publica- 5 of 1922, that any Regulation Governor-in-Council apparently 2 of the Ordinance shall continue papers published in the Chinese pears to me to be a conclusive ans- North Land in search of Nobile, tunate escape from serious hurt. language, and made a Regulation wer to Mr. Lo's first ground of and have given Spitzbergen a (No. 1) that no person should submission. newspaper containing any matter ferred me to the Royal Instructions they have landed on the ice-floes print, publish or distribute, any in the Chinese language (other dated July 7, 1896, para 22 in they may find it extremely than a bona side trade advertise- Volume 3 of the "Laws of Hong- dissicult to take off again.—Reuter. ment) which had not been previously submitted to and passed instructions, I find, were revoked by the Secretary for Chinese by further Royal Instructions Affairs and a Regulation (No. 2) dated February 14, 1917, publishthat no person should print or ed in the Hongkong Government publish any newspaper calculated Gazette of April 20, 1917, which, or tending to persuade or however, contained a similar ininduce any person or persons, whether individually members of the general public (1) ernor shall not, assent in ing with, working for or hiring any by para, 9)-Any Bill wherehy to refrain from dealing with, tradperson or persons in the course of trade, business, occupation or employment.

The Defence.

The learned solicitor for the de- except in certain cases of emerfendants, Mr. M. K. Lo, submitted gency thereafter set out. as a first defence to all the charges

In delivering his decision, his that at the date of the alleged of cess. make Regulations on occasions of emergency or public danger" and the Governor-in-Council may consider to be an occasion of emergency or public danger, he may make any regulations whatsoever which he may consider desirable in the public interest," and argued to the effect that Regulations made on an occasion of actual emerhave any forge in law when such explorers are believed to be .-emergency or public danger ceas- Reuter. ,

Prevention Better Than Cure.

For two reasons, I cannot accept this view. Considering the possible danger to the public of one single publication of (say), sediwhich he considered preventing publication an occaof emer- sion of "public danger" may be danger to said to exist continuously from In June, 1925, the made under the provisions of Sec.

On the second point, Mr. Lo rekong," published in 1913. These struction numbered 26. This Instruction reads "The Govour name to (and then person not of European birth or descent may be subjected or made liable to any disabilities or restrictions to which persons of

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European birth or descent are not also subjected or made liable"-

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NOBILE SEES PLANE NEAR AT HAND.

BUT RESCUING AIRMEN MISS THE RED TENT.

COURAGEOUS EFFORTS. will never be forgotten.

Rome, June 19. Twenty-five days have now clapsed since the airship "Italia" was wrecktd in the Arctic, and as, which included a host of Ameriyet nothing can be done to relieve

Further unsuccessful efforts were made by airmen to locate General Nobile's party yesterday, though it is reported from the baseship of the trip was due to Wilmer "Citta di Milano" that a wireless message from General Nobile shows that the plane was actually sighted by the distressed explorers.

Set Out Again.

Captain Rieser Larsen and Lieutenant Holm who were told stages. they returned from their flight, resolved to set out again in one ma-

They failed again, however, to spot General Nobile's red tent in the ice-fields.

Major Maddalena, the Italian airman, who only arrived at King's Bay last night in the seaplane "Savoia" from Italy, departed early this morning in search of General Nobile, with a load of provisions.

Six Hours in the Area.

Nobile party without sighting the red was forced to return King's Bay reporting his non-suc- avoid the lionising crowds which

(taken together by consent) an still are) vitra vires on two fact that the planes are equipped of the Secretariat for grounds:-Firstly, that May 9 and with wireless and a message has Chinese Affairs charges the Prin- 10 were not occasions of emer- been transmitted to General Nobile D.S.P.'S MIRACULOUS ters and Publishers of the Hong-gency or public !danger, and, directing him that the next time kong Morning Post respectively (in secondly, that the Regulations he sights one of the planes, he four cases which I will refer to contravene the Royal instructions should use his wireless apparatus

Amundsen's Silence,

Oslo, June 19. The big French Latham seaplane, piloted by Commandant Guilbaud, and with Captain Roald dinance "on any occasion which Amundsen aboard, left Tromsoe yesterday evening for Spitzbergen to participate in the search of the fly which had alighted inside a win-Italia fliers has not arrived, and dow on the top storey of his quarthere has been no news of the machine since her departure.

At the moment no anxiety is felt as it is thought probable that Amundsen decided to head direct gency or public danger ceased to for the spot where the stranded

Within a Mile.

The Citta di Milano reports that two Norwegian airmen again flew over General Nobile's position without sighting him. General Nobile has wirelessed that one of the machines came within two kilometres of him.-Reuter.

Amundsen Rumours.

Olso, June 20. Many rumours are in circulastill entirely lacking.

It is feared, however, that if

AMERICAN PACT WITH AUSTRIA.

MOST-FAVOURED-NATION TREATMENT.

Vienna, June 19.

The Treaty of Amity and Trade between Austria and America has the owners of at least 90 per cent. favoured-nation treatment and spindles in favour of the recomcontains detailed stipulations re- mendation before the scheme is apgarding the legal status of the res- plied. The new policy, if approved, D. R. Jardine, the Surrey amateur, pective nationals.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC FLIERS LIONISED.

MEMORABLE RECEPTION OF MISS EARHEART.

CREDITS MR. STULTZ.

London, June 19. Southampton accorded Miss Earheart; and her companions, Stultz and Gordon, a reception which

Only with the greatest difficulty did the Police keep the huge crowd in check. The enthusiastic crowd. cans threatened in their excite- finite conclusion. ment to mob the fliers.

Interviewed by Reuter, Miss Earheart declared that the success Stultz's experience of night-flying. He controlled the machine practically throughout in most wonderful manner, though she piloted "Friendship" at certain

Miss" Earheart ridiculed the She mentioned that her vocation innings. was a social worker. She was not really a pilot and did not intend to adopt aviation as a profession.

Asked if she was going to see the King, Miss Earheart replied: "Rather!" If he asks me."

The whole party afterwards He reconnoitred the area in which left for London by train, leaving On their arrival in London, the

known the "Friendship" at Southampton. fliers were quickly shepherded to to the interior of an hotel in order to turned out in a wonderful demon-

ESCAPE.

MR. P. P. J. WODEHOUSE FALLS TWO STOREYS:

In an effort to set free a butterters at the Central Police Station this morning, Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C. I. E., Deputy Superintendent of Police, had a narrow escape from serious injury when he fell from a height of two storeys. Luckily, his injuries were only slight in character.

Mr. Wodehouse's quarters are in a three-storey building, and at the present time some reconstruction work is in progress there, including the removal of the verandah on the top floor.

Seeing a butterfly inside one of the windows on the top floor this morning, Mr. Wodehouse endeavoured to get to it in order to release it. To do this, he had to hampered in their task since play stride across a plank for about a between England and the Rest at distance of six feet, and, in making Lord's was considerably abthe attempt, he somehow missed his | breviated by rain. tion in regard to the whereabouts footing and fell. He dropped down two storeys on to the bottom floor, closed when the partnership be- their posts. tain Amundsen, of whom news is but by a miracle he did not even tween Ernest Tyldesley and Tate It will be recalled that some.

HEAVY CUT IN COTTON WORK MOOTED.

FEDERATION SUGGESTS 90 PER CENT. VERDICT.

London, June 19.

The Federation of Master Cotton | Of the England opening ballot will be taken immediately.

will begin on July 2. Router.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN TEST TRIAL.

TYLDESLEY SUPREME IN RUINED GAME.

DUCAT MAKES FOURTH 100 IN SUCCESSION.

COUNTY SURPRISES.

Although rain again made it presence felt in different parts of the country, five of the county cricket matches concluded yesterday were brought to a really de-

Several huge individual scores were compiled, notably those of Ducat (208), Bates (200) and Ernest Tyldesley (160 not out) Tyldesley made his contribution to England's score v. The Rest in the Test Trial at Lord's, and this was the most disappointing match since the Rest had no opportunity of concluding their first innings.

Surrey made 506 against Essex and won by an innings with 149 to spare, while Yorkshire and Awful weather was experienced Derbyshire also gained innings victories.

taken the journey to restore the versus Lancashire, ended with vicfinancial position of her family, tory for Lancashire on the first

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Test Trial. Drawn. Gloucester defeated Cambridge U. by six wickets. Surrey defeated Essex by an innings and 149 runs. Derbyshire defeated Northants by an"innings and 50 runs.

Yorkshire beat Leicester by an innings and 28 runs. Warwick won on the

innings v. Worcester.

the West Indies by 42. v. Hampshire.

HONOURS LIST. The principal individual formances were as follows:

Batting.

	'
	Ducat (Surrey) 2
	Bates (Warwick) 2
	Tyldesley E (England) 1
-	Lockett (Minor Counties) 1
	Shepherd (Surrey) 1
	Fox (Worcester) 1
n	G. R. Jackson (Derby)
-	Whysail (Notts)
-,	Oldroyd (Korkshire)
v	G. R. Jackson (Derby) 1 Whysall (Notts) 1 Oldroyd (Yorkshire) 1 Makepeace (Lancashire) 1 D. R. Jardine (The Rest)
n	Not Out.
	1 4400 45000

-	Bowling.	
	Hazelton (Minor C'ties) 6 Rev. Browne (Sussex) 6 Rhodes (Yorkshire) 6 and 4 Griffiths (W. Indics) 5	for for for for for

FIRST TEST TRIAL.

Ernest Tyldesley in Great Form. The Test selectors were rather

another brilliant display, being detained. alone in resisting the England attack for any length of time.

The scores were: England: 423 for 6 wickets (decd.) The Rest: 195 for 7 wickets.

Spinners has recommended the batamen, Tyldesley stood supreme. American Yarns Spinning section All the bowling resources to revert to organised short-time of The Rest failed to working hours and to curtail the dislodge him, and the score mountcontribution was 160 (not out)

> disaster, wickets falling rapidly. (Continued on Page 8.)

ASSAULT ON KING'S MESSENGER.

FASCIST CULPRITS UNDER ARREST.

CONSIDERATE VICTIM

Rome June 19. The Italian newspapers now give details of the attack by Fascists on a King's Messenger in Milan recently. It transpires that the Messenger concerned in the THE ANNUAL MEETING. outrage was 'Captain de la Fone, and that he was standing at the

demanded to see his passport. He was taken to the Police Limited, in the evacuation of Station, produced his Diplomatic foreign residents from Yangtszo. passport and was immediately re- Treaty Ports during the serious leased with apologies. In the trouble at the beginning of last street soon afterwards he was vio- year, and the assistance given to lently assaulted.

happened to be in Milan immedi- by the Hon Mr. B. D. F. Beith at ately demanded an apology and the annual meeting of shareholthe arrest of the culprits. The ders held this morning, the Police have arrested the Bix with almost "incredible shipping men concerned, who say they had conditions on the Yangtsze. He no idea that the man they attacked also spoke of assistance received was one of His British Majesty's from British warships in provid-Messengers. They have profusely ing escorts and expressed thanks apologised.

la Fons explaining that he is a they had run when subjected to One of the most important father of a family and begging him rifle and machine gun fire. suggestion that she had under- matches of the campaign, Notts not to pursue the matter. Captain de la Fons had accordingly

clined to prosecute. The Police authorities have stated that the culprits will be punished administratively.-Reuter.

"STAR" FERRY DELAYS.

CAUSED BY DREDGING OPERATIONS.

"Star" ferry service yesterday on account of the dredging operations terest, showing as they do a very off the wharf at Kowloon. In one marked improvement on those of Lancashire won on the first in- instance, a ferry-boat from Hong- the previous year when the loss. kong found it impossible to get to on working steamers amounted to The Minor Counties defeated the wharf for some time, with the £28,752 17s. 7d. as compared with result that it had to remain sation- a profit during the period under Sussex won on the first innings ary off the pier for fully ten min- review of £82,490 18s. 1d.

a line out from the north end of improved showing in working acthe pier and an anchor near the count, this being largely attribut-'railway pier, in addition to which, able to the extraordinary. condi-

embark. Eventually, the dred- Yangtsze Valley from January onger's anchor was taken up, and the wards. ferry-boat was able to get along-

FOOCHOW FARCE NOW OVER.

NANKING DELEGATES ENTER CITY.

Shanghai, June 19. According to telegraphic ad- briefly to what was transpiring on vices, the dispute in the Foochow the Yangtsze, but in view of the City Kuomintang has been settled, important bearing it has had on and all the special delegates sent the year's results it is perhaps deby Nanking to take over the man- sirable that I should further comagement of the Kuomintang Head- ment on what subsequently de-England declared the innings quarters have been able to take up veloped in that field of operation.

fracture a bone, his injuries com- for the seventh wicket had not few weeks ago the Nanking Gov-

BOMBAY COTTON MILL STRIKE.

OWNERS' STANDARDISATION PROPOSALS.

Bombay, June 19. production by 50 per cent. A ed rapidly when he was joined by owners and the strikers have been Maurice Tate. When the declara- exploring ways and means of ar-The Federation ask for a vote of tion was made Tyldesley's personal riving at a settlement of the cotton mill strike. It is understood that been signed. It is based on most- instead of the usual 80 per cent. of while Tate had made 58 (not out). the representatives of the Strike Yangteze sailings were conducted The Rest met with disaster after Committee are considering owners' proposals for the stan being necessary owing to risk of dardisation of the hours of work

YANGTSZE RIVER PERILS.

INCREDIBLE SHIPPING CONDITIONS.

IMPORTANT ROLE BY INDO-CHINA S. N. CO.

The important role played by corner of the street when a Fascist steamers belonging to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, and received from the Navy dur-The British Ambassador who ing that period, were referred to

talian newspapers now state that Mr. Beith dealt at some length to the Company's shore and float-One of them wrote to Captain deling staffs for the personal risks

Mr. Beith reported a marked improvement on the accounts as compared with the previous year, the profit on working of steamers being £82,490 18s. 1d. as against a loss of £28,752 17s. 7d. during the previous year. .

Chairman's Speech.

The Chairman said:-The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for some days, I will as customary, and with your

permission, take them as read. Some delay was caused to the You will no doubt have perused the accounts submitted, with in-

The report in your hands briefly It appears that the dredger had outlines the reason for the greatly soundings were being taken close tions prevailing on the Yangtsze; in which trade, as in, 1926, the ser-The obstruction continued more vices of our Chinese competitors or less from 8 o'clock in the morn- were, for a period, greatly disoring until about 2.30 p.m., and the ganized through the demands on "Northern Star," with a full load tonnage by military factions, some of passengers shortly before the being used as transports and for tiffin hour, was held up for ten min- other requirements connected with utes before those aboard could dis- the civil war centred round the

> The serious developments at treaty ports and their resultant effect, politically and commerciallly, have been so fully detailed in the public press, both locally and at Home, that I think you will agree that further reference is unnecessary to international negotiations which are now almost historical but which at the time were followed by all who had foreign prestige in China at heart, with feelings of grave anxiety. In addressing you last year my predecessor referred

Hankow Trouble Recalled.

On the outbreak of trouble in the prising a few bruises and abrasions, been broken and the score had ernment proposed that the Foo- vicinity of Hankow during Mr. Wodehouse's many friends exceeded the 400 mark. The Rest chow City Kuomintang, which is January, 1927, the steamers of our deemed it necessary to establish a in lorge until repeated by order of censorship and control over news- the Governor-in-Council which approached directly northward to will learn with relief of his for- did not complete their innings.

| Approached the 400 mark. The Rest chow City Kuomintang, which is january, 1927, the steamers of our will learn with relief of his for- did not complete their innings. The outstanding figure of the tang organisations in Fukien, be part in the evacuation of foreign match was Ernest Tyldesley who reorganised. Special delegates refugees from riverine ports to scored 160 runs without losing his were sent there for this purpose, Shanghai, and in order to better wicket, though D. R. Jardine gave but on their arrival they were co-ordinate the naval activities terests, a number of British river steamers, as mentioned last year, were taken over for a short, period by the Admiralty at agreed rates of hire, these being operated much in the same way as shipping control tonnage during the war. Six of our vessels were requisitioned under the conditions mentioned, while the balance of the fleet was laid up at Shanghei with the exception of the upper river steamer Representatives of the mill Kiawo, also taken over by the Admiralty on the 25th January as a "Mobile Depot Ship," but on full. requisition terms. She is still in their hands.

From April onwards, all our the under a naval convoy system, this

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The thirty-fourth ordinary genheld on May 22 at the Abercorn | rant, on"

Brown, had read the notice conven- detailed to locate them. He met a ing the meeting and the auditors' man named Wong Piu and by him report, the Chairman said:

The business continues to make the drug. steady and satisfactory progress, the balance of the year's revenue being £72,118, as against £68,282 for 1926.

The revenue account shows gross increase, in subscriptions, staurant. rentals, etc., at our own branches of nearly £13,000, while the working expenses and maintenance have increased by only £600 which may be considered very natisfactory.

Singapore continues to add to the number of exchange lines in operation, and it has become neces-. sary to make provision for further switchboard accommodation, bably, become exhausted within of morphia, about one pound, said to six months' hard labour on Judge Loo remained in his posisiderable time to manufacture and had more of the drug, Ng replying birch. instal. After very careful consi- in the affirmative. While one of Another almost similar incident Agreement. deration, in which your directors them was in the act of going out occurred in Laichikok Road where have had the benefit of the experi- of the room to obtain more morphia, a Chinese lad snatched a gold banence and advice of our consulting the other police officers," who gle from the wrist of a ten-monthengineers, Messrs. Cook and Part- were in the next room, suddenly old baby which was being carried politicians to use the court in their ners, and also Mr. Pierrepont, ou: appeared on the scene and effected by its mother, The bangle was manager of Singapore, who has their arrest. Ng was so frighten- given to another man, who ran just been home on lenve, it has been decided that it is in the best interests of the company to discard the existing manual equipment and to replace it by an entirely new Civil Hospital, while the other automatic exchange. The rea- three men were taken to the Police sons which have led us to this de- Station. cision are briefly as follows.

Since the existing manual explace the equipment destroyed by new automatic equipment is fire the year before, great advan- brought into use will justify our ces have been made in the improve- policy. ment and perfection, of the automatic system, and its efficiency and reliability may now satisfactory manner.

Although the manual plant at Singapore is quite capable of is one of the main reasons we have for replacing the existing plant.

Consequently, after carefully weighing all the pros and cons, your directors feel that, since the tract has been placed for the 31, 1927, be adopted." necessary, automatic equipment. It is hoped to have the new exchange working early in 1930.

This decision, of course, involves making provision for writing off we are satisfied that the economies

MORPHIA TRAFFIC.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED AT RESTAURANT.

Four Chinese, alleged to be eral meeting of the Oriental Tele- morphia traffickers, were arrested W. Schofield) had a particularly to corrupt the Provisional Court phone and Electric Co., Ltd., was at the Tai Chung Kwok Restau- heavy day yesterday and as a re-Rooms, Great Eastern Hotel, Bis- West, on Monday afternoon for hearing several had to be adhopsgate, London, Sir A. Henry as a result of a police trap. McMahon, G.C.M.G., etc. (Chair- Recently the police received though both in the morning and man of the company), presiding, information, of the activities of a party of Chinese morphia til a rather late hour in an effort After the Secretary, Mr. T. K. traders. A Chinese detective was to finish. was introduced to Ng Ku-wing. the man alleged to be the owner of

> spective buyer, was to meet the Criminal Sessions. party at the Tai Chung Kwok Re-

.Shortly before four o'clock, on the day of the arrest several accepted the money and put it in the performance. inside one of his stocking.

ed on the appearance of the police away. Both were arrested and on that he fainted.

An ambulance was called and the man was taken to the Government

Hongkong.

Sheffield, etc., while, as you know, Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. re- sacks belonged to him: the conversion to automatic is spectively, two of the most pro-proceeding in the London minent members of the commercial Kowloon Tong, however, it was area as fast as circumstances community in the Colony. The found that the sacks were not Bombay Tele- work of reconstruction and ex- taken from there but later, they phone Co. changed over to tension of which I referred last were identified as having been automatic working in May, 1924, venr is still in progress, and stolen from the Po Hing Theatre and the Madras Co. in April, 1926, although no final decision has yet site. since which dates both exchanges been taken, it is probable that an The case was adjourned ti have been operating in a most automatic equipment will be Saturday. adopted for the new Central Exchange there as well.

Before concluding, I must again giving a satisfactory service for pay tribute to the loyalty and who was charged with attempting is that they are not defending some time yet, the manager reports | efficiency of our staff both at home increasing difficulty in obtaining a and abroad, and congratulate them suitable type of operator, and this as well as ourselves, on the addition of yet another year to their excellent record. Our cordial thanks are due to them. (Applause.)

I will now move "That the report opportunity of making a change of the directors, with the audited presents itself, it would be wise to statement of accounts and balance take advantage of it, and a con- sheet for the year ended December

Hon. E. Hubbard seconded, and

the remaining value of the exist- comprised the unanimous re- by a constable the man took to his ing equipment, which we propose election of Sir A. Henry McMahon | heels and was arrested outside the | have thrown a stone at two Indian to do over a period of three years and Mr. H. J. Grewing as directors, Station by another constable. commencing in 1927. This accounts the reappointment of the auditors, The defendant was remanded till for the greater part of the increase and the passing, on the proposal of Friday. under the heading of "Deprecia- Mr. E. Ford, seconded by Col. tion and Renewals" shown in our Westrop, of a cordial vote of thanks revenue account. I may add that to the Chairman and directors and the are satisfied that the economies the staff.

A BUSY DAY.

LONG LIST OF CASES AT KOWLOON.

The Kowloon Magistrate (Mr. Des Voeux Road sult of the long list of cases down journed till a subsequent date, alin the afternoon, the Court sat un-

The hearing of the charge of participation in the armed robbery committed on board the steam launch Wo Fat Shing on the even-After some negotiation a meet concluded yesterday when a form- fore but has been the president of order with the aid of Pinkettes. ing was arranged and the detec- er stoker of the launch, was com- a private university in Shanghai. tive, who pretended to be a pro- mitted to take his trial at the Dr. He was nominated by the ensure regularity of the morning

Snatcher Caught.

performance at a matshed in Provincial Government. Chinese detectives went to the place. Shamshuipo 'yesterday a young Later the two alleged drug traffic: Chinese woman was the victim of kers arrived with the "prospective a snatching incident. A Chinese buyer," and two other men. Con- who was also a spectator suddenly raid the Provisional Court. The Pinkettes Keep You Well versations were exchanged on the made a grab at her finger ring first was made last summer when tranch, the Chairman observed: subject of purchasing the drug and but, failing to gain possession of an effort was made to appoint Miss the detective produced and gave Ng this, he snatched an ear-ring from Soume Tcheng to Judge Loo's posithree \$100 notes, two of which were the woman. He was caught by tion. Miss Tcheng, however, was forged. Unsuspectingly the man others who were also interested unable to take up the post because

being brought before the Magistrate the lad was sentenced to two months' hard labour while the reis a highly qualified lawyer, has adceiver, who was a much older man, was sentenced to six months.

Empty Sacks.

formed charges of larceny and of in Nanking. These enemies of change was ordered in 1917 to re- which will be effected when the receiving stolen property against the Provisional Court have been two Chinese who were charged be- insistent upon his dismissal, but fore his Worship. A third man they have not dared take steps was accused of having aided and after the terrific public denunciaabetted the offences.

With regard to the Hongkong first and second defendants were that this is a good opportunity, thoroughly depended upon. It Co., concluded the Chairman, I seen carrying the sacks at 5 a.m. as the Powers have not formulathas been adopted by the British have only to add to what appears on June 11 and when questioned ed their policy towards the new Post Office as standard for all ex- in our report, that we have been said that they had been taken from Government and they might therechanges above a certain size, and fortunate enough to secure; the a house under construction at fore disregard a breach of the Britain about 100 ex- services, as our two nominated Kowloon Tong. They had receiv- Rendition Agreement. changes are already working in directors on the Board of that ed their orders from the third deprovincial towns, such as Brigh- company, of Messrs. Weall and fendant. The latter admitted givton, Nottingham, Leeds, Coventry, Mackie, of Dodwell and Co. and ing the order and stated that the

Theft on Ferry.

A farmer appeared before his worship to prosecute a Chinese to steal \$100, on board the Yauma- Judge Loo or any other individual, ti Ferry ydsterday morning.

the ferry to proceed to Hongkong hat and the Klangsu Provincial and during the congestion, the de- Government with regard to the fendant put his hand into the com- Provisional Court and, that the plainant's breast pocket. It was old Mixed Court was abolished and immediately seized and the de- the new Court established only on fendant was later handed over to condition that this Agreement

a detective. The case was adjourned.

· Refusing to be Searched.

the resolution, on being put to the searched was brought against a arise because, in each case the meeting, was carried unanimously. Chinese who was seen loitering in change has had a political objeca dark corner near the Yaumati tive. The remainder of the business Police Station, When challenged

Stone Throwing.

A Chinese who was brought before his Worship was alleged to a later date,

PROVISIONAL COURT.

JUDGE LOO DISMISSED FOR POLITICAL ENDS.

Another attempt is being made by turning it into political institution, says the N. C. D. News. The Kiangau Provincial Government has dismissed Judge Loo Hsing-yuan as President of the Provisional Court and has appointed in his place Dr. Ho Shih-tsung, a graduate of Soochow University and the University of Michigan, who has not held judicial office beeau of the Central Executive Com- headaches and billous attacks,

Law Before Politics.

This is the second attempt to of popular opposition to changes When charged before his Wor- affecting the non-political charac-The culprits then produced a tin ship the man was sentenced ter of the Provisional Court. and new equipment takes a con- detective asked the culprits if they ordered to receive 20 strokes of the ed out without due legal procedure

> The objections to Judge Loo nrise from his refusal to permit ceived full support from Nanking, which has regarded the Provisional Court as an appendage to the machinery of the Kuomintang as hered to the law and to legal procedure and has declined to manage the court by secret agreements with politicians, with the Eighty-five empty cement sacks result that he has had few friends tion of their last attempt to raid According to the evidence the the Court. These men believe

Consular Body Objects. ___

It is understood that the Consular Body have already protested against the breach of the Rendition Agreement and that their protest will be upheld by their Government. The procedure to be followed, according to the Rendition Agreement, is for proper charges to be filed against Judge Loo and that he should be tried by judges of a higher court for misconduct in office. If misconduct cannot be proved, he cannot be removed.

The attitude of the foreigners but that there is an agreement be-The complainant was boarding tween the Consular Body of Shangwould be maintained. One of the principal tasks of the Consular Body is to keep politics out of the Court and the protests with A charge of refusing to be regard to change of the Presidency

> constables who were patrolling Laichikok Road during a performance at the theatrical matshed yesterday.

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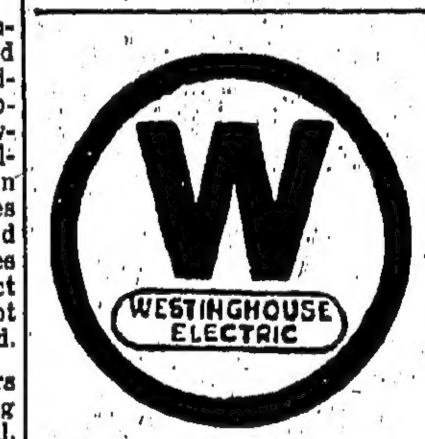
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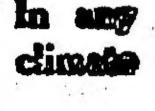
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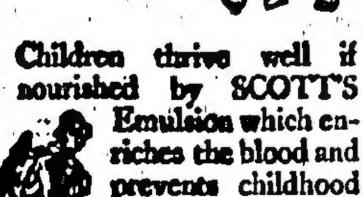


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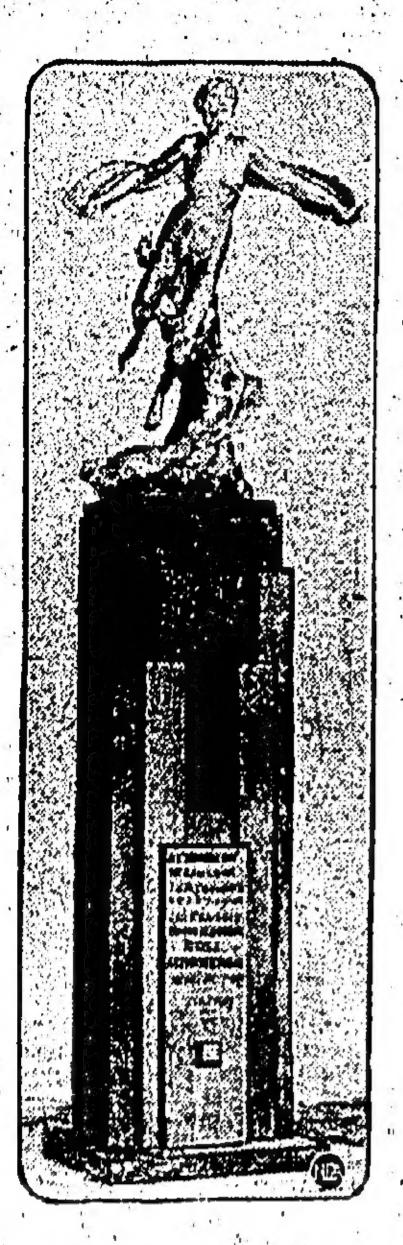


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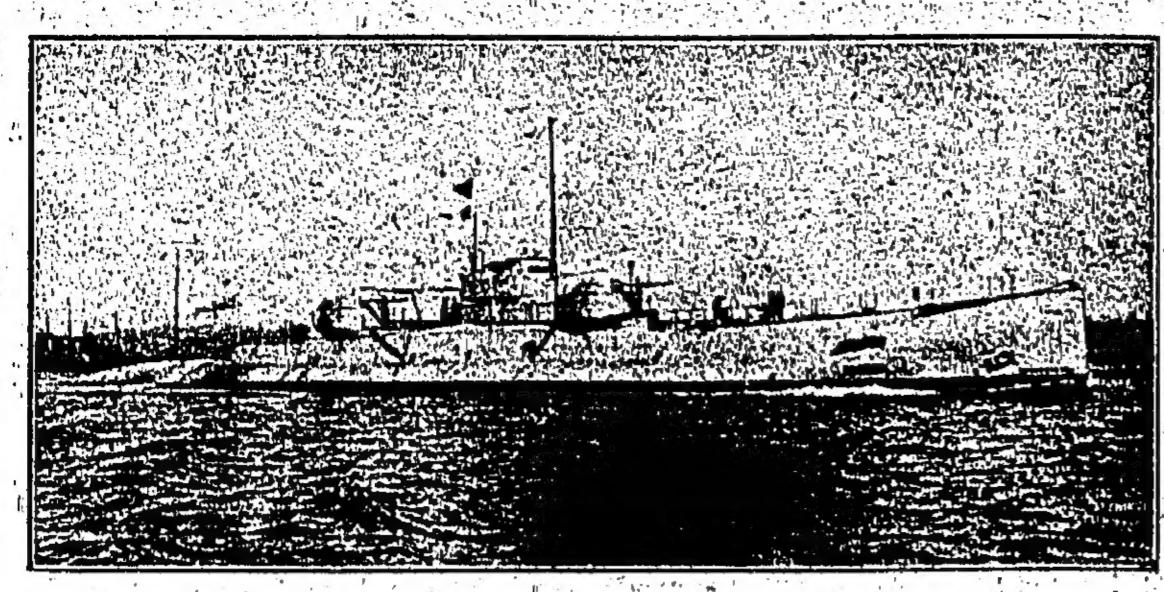
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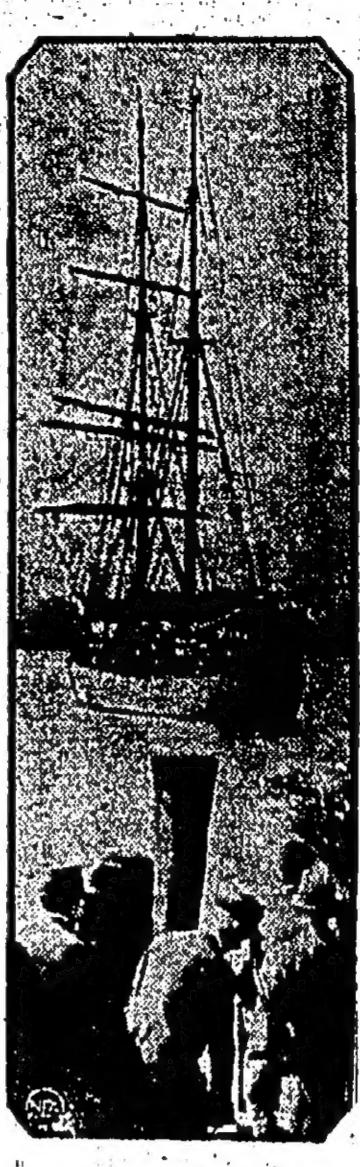
A year after the start of the ill-fated flight of Nungesser and Coli in their "White Bird," this memorial was unvoiled at 'Le Bourget Field, near Paris. It is dedicated to the French Ayers and to Col. Charles Lind-



America at present pessesses the world's largest submarine, the V4, which is 350 tons heavier than the British X1, shown above, hitherto the largest under-sea vessel in the world.



The tragic ending of speed tests made by Lieut Thomas and V. J. Weatherley, aeronautical engineer, is pictured here. The two were flying in the monoplane Reliance, in which Lieutenant Thomas recently established a solo flying record, when the ship crashed on the Teterboro flying field, N. J. At the extreme right is shown the removal of Thomas' body.



Sponsored by the Carnogle Institute the sailing yacht Carnegie shortly embarks on a three-year cruiss around the world to gather data on the earth's magnetic field. Not a single piece of iron or steel was used in the craft's construction.



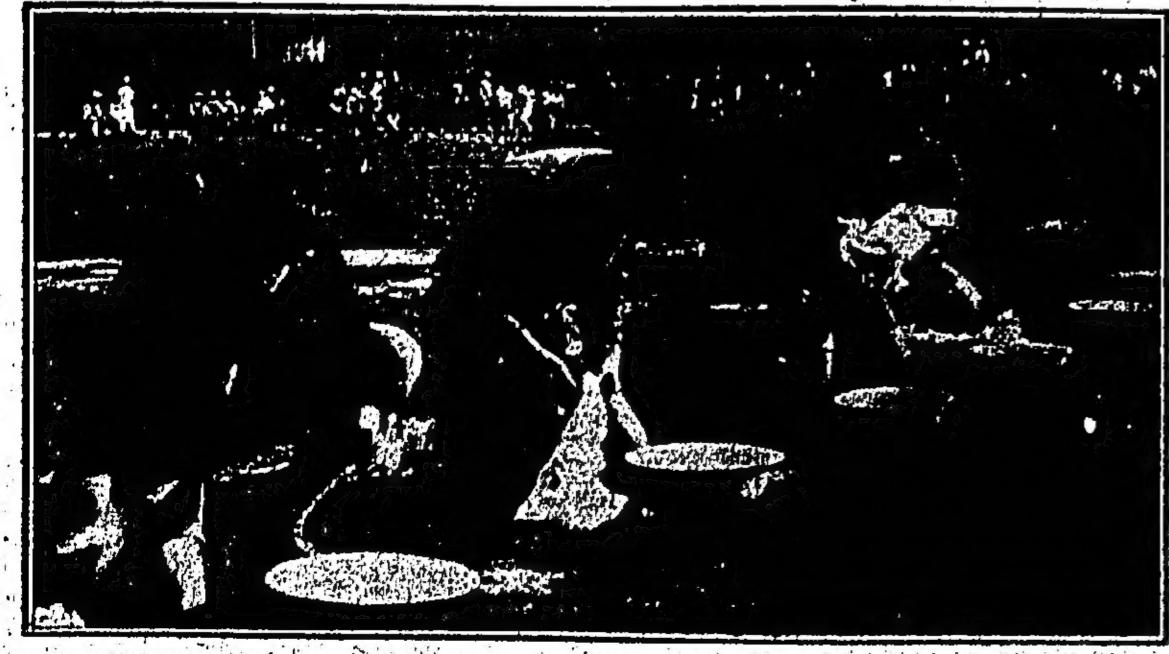
A glimpse of the scene at Mrs. P. W. O. Liddell's garden on the occasion of the garden party in Shanghai by the British Women's Association:



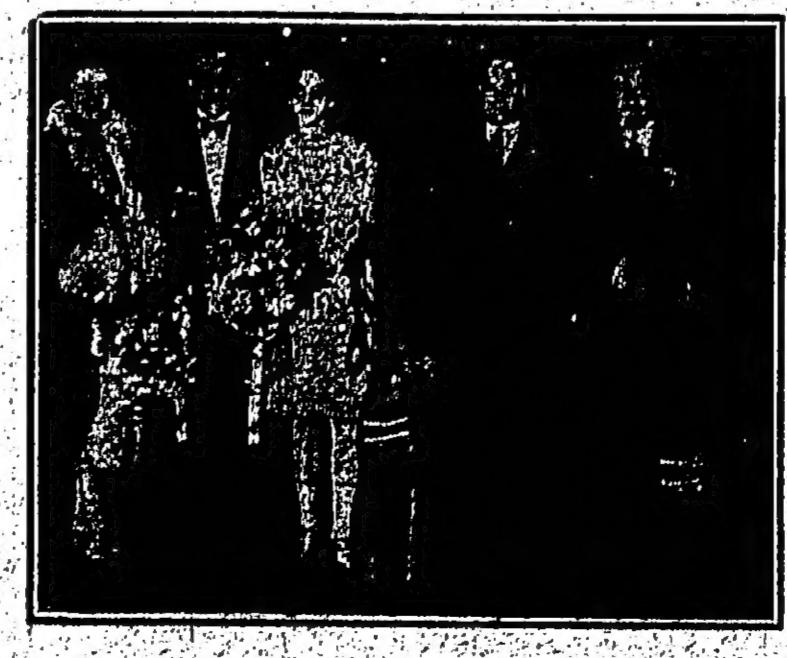
Three guests at the Shanghai B. W. A. garden party caught by the ubiquitous photographer.



The winning team in the senior team race held at the annual sports of the Shanghai Public School for Boys.

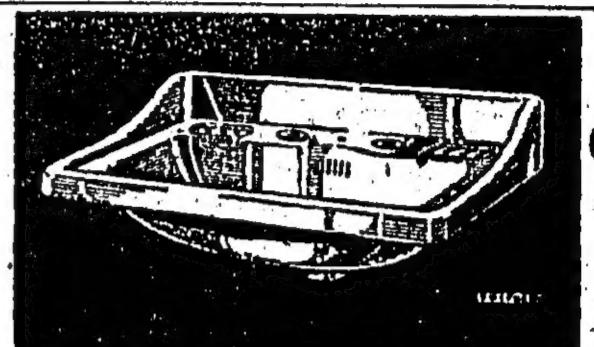


An incident in the senior obstacle race in the Public School sports which were held in the school grounds at Shanghai recently.



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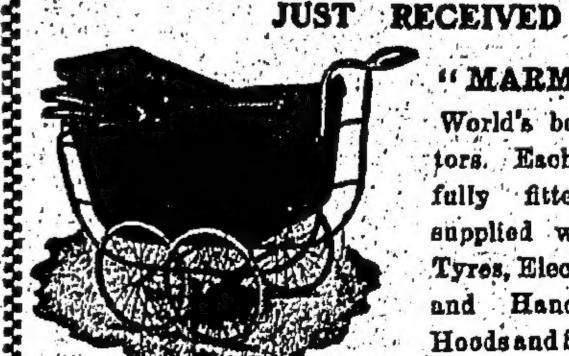
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With his head covered with the 10 black veil reserved for parricides, man named Bellier," who killed 11 his mother and father in order to obtain their money, went to the 12 guillotine at Perrigueux recently without ever having expressed a word of regret.

THEIR POLICE ARREST

ICTIM SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS.

India is noted for the length of is red tape, but the most remarkable case of official inefficiency in recent years is due not so much Ito the stranging quality of this commodity, as to the absence of

co-operation between departments. The story is one of a police spy, employed by the Criminal Investigation Department to investigate cases of anarchy and conspiracy, who found himself undergoing a On View from Monday, the 25th sentence of five years' rigorous imprisonment through official inefficiency.

The man was K. C. Bannerji, a Bengali youth of 22. He was sent up from the United Provinces to Lahore to carry on his investigations, equipped with a C.I.D. revolver. On arrival at Lahore station he was promptly arrested by the too-vigilant police and charged

with chrrying arms. Bannerji, a zealous detective, was quite willing to "admit the charge and go to prison for six months, the expected extent of the sentence, in order to establish himself as an accepted revolutionary. But judge of his sur-On View from Tuesday, the 26th prise when the City Magistrate, named H. L. Phailbus, imposed a sentence of five years' rigorous imprisonment.

Protests Ignored.

Bannerji's enthusiasm for his detective work was good enough for a year, but five years was too much. He protested, but his declarations that he was a police apy were not accepted, and he spent some months in gaol before some friends engineered a re-trial. The facts came out, and the Government suddenly ordered his immediate release.

It transpired that the United Provinces police had neglected to inform the Punjab police of the desputch of their man to Lahore, and Bannerji's noble silence at the time of the trial effectively created an impression that his later protests could not remove. His story has now been made public, and is being made great capital of in vernacular newspapers, which are always willing

to attack authority. The case remains, however, as one of the most outstanding cases of official blundering on record.

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The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. -Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14 of

1 What are "the King's Blackskins"?

Which are the two largest rail way stations in Britain? Where has the ancient "sport" of cockfighting recently been re-

What is the present price per ounce of radium? Of what Biblical King have relics just been discovered at Theben?

. How does the legend of Herne the Hunter prove that Buddhism was the religion of pre-Christian Britains What remarkable traces of the England of 18000 B.C. have re-

cently been discovered? 8, What countries beside India have many millions of outcasts? 9 What and where was "the Old Mahogany Bar," which was London was £17,345. known to sailors all over the world?

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24 Cessation from labour. 27 Employer. 28 Extra tyre. 31 Light brown.

40 Clan symbol. 41 To wander about 43 Exists.

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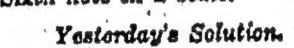
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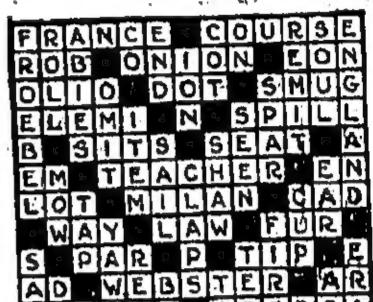
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26 To appear. 28. Smooth silk. 29 Opposite of poetry. 30 Edible root stock. 32 Fragrant odour.

33 Pertaining to the nose. 36 Compartment of a house. 37 To relieve. 38 Last word of a prayer.

44 Sixth note in a scale.





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The motion before the Council will be a recommendation of the Improvements and Finance Com-mittee that notices "to treat" shall be served on the owners, of the shops. That is to say, that the Corporation shall be mempowered to take over the ground they oc-

cupy for improvements. The shops escaped unscathed from the Great Fire of 1666. Strong opposition, it is learned, led by Mr. Deputy T. H. Ellis, will Apply for further particulars to meet the recommendation. In addition, Dr. W. F. Geikie-Cobb, the Rector of St. Ethelburga, and his congregation are determined to fight for the retention of the shops. "I have written to the Town Clerk protesting against any proposed alteration," Dr. Geikie-Cobb said recently. "The two shops

Rooms No. 38 and 39. were built, the one, the 'little shop,' in 1570, and the other, the great gagement at Hongkong, shop,' in 1614. Both remained the property of the parish; and paid their yearly ront into the Church account until. 1891, when by a to the Trustees of the City

Parochial Charities." Not Beyond Repair, Of the premises in danger the freehold of the two shops and the tiny room above the larger is held by the London Parochial Charities, while that of the room above the smaller shop is held by the Hudson's Bay Cmpany, whose new premises adjoin it.

Mr. Charles V. Sale, the Gover- of the newer shades in silk lace, nor of the Hudson's Bay Company, and the beige and rose-beige tones strongly opposes the measure. "My personal opinion," he stated, Patterns on the whole are very "is that it would be a pity to destroy the last vestige of old London one motif is repeated through the in Bishopsgate. The buildings are whole design instead of a flower sadly decayed, and have been with its spray of leaves, as was the mutilated by alterations and addi- preference in other seasons. By tions in the last century, but they this, more than any other point, are not beyond repair, and could one can quickly decide with accube restored to their former appear- racy, between the fashion of this for the offender to remove it. ance at comparatively little ex- season and that of last season. pense."

SYDNEY "BRIBES" SCANDAL.

INQUIRY TO COVER RIVAL TENDER.

Sydney, May 21. At the resumption of the session of the Civic Royal Commission which is investigating certain charges of corruption in connexion with the municipal contract concluded in 1925 for the Power Station of Sydney, Mr. Harvey, the Royal Commissioner, announced that he would have to investigate the tender of the international Combustion Company, "because it was so wrapped up with the sub- of dusting and seeing to any small ject matter of the present in repairs.

Mr. Maling, the Chief of the out; if of wood, linseed oil, applied Electrical Department of the very sharingly, is better than municipality, deposed that when water; leather flaps should be the matter of payments to the treated in the same way, and Aldermen was arranged with, Mr. polished with a duster. Arnott, the Manager in Australia The books themselves should be for Messrs. Babcock and Wilcox, dusted with a soft feather brush, the latter asked him to accept as then knocked very gently, to shake a present a sum of £2,000, and he off any fluff. had reluctantly agreed.

The Royal Commission asked may be renovated with any good what had become of the balance brown or white leather polish, or of £1,100. Mr. Maling replied linseed oil, then well rubbed with he had asked "Albert." but that a soft cloth; if the leather is dull, "Albert" had replied indefinitely. use French chalk. "Albert" was 'the intermediary Mildew, which is caused not alone between "Mr. Buckle" and Mr. by damp, but by the books being Maling, who were apparently unpacked too tightly, may be removed known to each other. "Albert" by rubbing lightly with spirits of had previously deposed that "Buc- wine, before polishing.
kle" had paid him £10,600, which If the leather has frayed, brush he had passed on to Mr. Maling. | a very little glue over the spot, and The inquiry was adjourned till when almost dry smooth over the

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FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Married people who occasionally The lace frock always betokens and certainly the shops in Paris sively about marriage, and who was necessity for lighting. know the trend of femine minds, for recently in London, that quarrelling Paraffin is a real dirt chaser. 44 Slack. they display many of the new pat- and strain are essential to married Metal work of all kinds needs half 45 Mother, terns to suggest frocks made of happiness, because they develop the the usual cleaning, if a final rub is 46 Cloudlike luminous mass. personalities of the husband and given with a "paraffiny" rag. 47 Intellectual. Pastel shades are among the most

· Most ordinary mortals nearly always blame the other individual for oil. Furniture polish will go twice as a quarrel, and, as victims, would far if it is applied on a cloth premuch rather have their own and polish will also last longer. their partner's personalities developed by some other method.

Certainly it is a thousand times better for all who live in close association with others, to quarrel and give utterance to a grievance, than it is to keep it bottled up and suppressed, for, once it has been ventilated, there is always a chance

The most difficult people to live with are undoubtedly those who is great. One finds it in afternoon criticise, think their own uncharitable thoughts, and say nothing about them, but allow them to sour

in its fullness; but the bodice may love, bloused type, with a white chiffon think that quarrelling is anyspeaking should be possible without the courage lent by temper.

Latest in Pyjamas.



Above is pictured the very latesti in pyajama ensembles exhibited at a spring fashion show in New York.

Household

PARAFFIN AS A CLEANSER.

Though the extensive use of gas hot summer days, although by lose their tempers with one another and electricity in towns has re- 34 To get up. charities which were transferred every right, it may be guided into may be interested to know that it legated the use of parasin for gen- 35 Region. wintry months, especially for even- is one of the theories of Count eral purposes to rural districts, ing wear. But lace and summer Herman Keyserling, the German this oil may be an invaluable houseseem to bear the same meaning, philosopher, who has written exten- hold help even where it is never a

> Linoleum can be amazingly freshened by a good rub with this useful feelingly tell you, that they would viously damped with paraffin; the 3 Type of file.

Soap powder can be "dispensed with if baths and similar utensils are given a rub with warm water to which a few drops of paraffln have been added, and then thoroughly rinsed. An additional merit in this connexion is that the cleanser will neither scratch nor in any way damage the most highly glazed surface.

In the laundry, too, paraffin will be found a great labour saver, and much rubbing and consequent straining of fabrics can be avoided It is usually made almost bouffant their outlook, and destroy their if a small quantity is added in the Yet it would be a mistake to the copper will whiten clothes without doing them the least harm. flower on the shoulder, or one in thing but an evil, and, where starch when it is made will provent garments sticking to the iron, and the possibility of unsightly marks is eliminated.

Lingerie Sets.

RIBBON ON THE WANE.

Ribbons seem to be on the wane in the decoration of lingeric sets. Even those made of coloured linen with white silk French knots embroidered on the yokes have no ribbons. Occasionally one sees them in bow-knots, caught in the fluffiness of the lace, at the sides of the combinations.

The tops of these combinations are made on fitted lines, so that the ribbon draw-string is a thing of the past. If one must gather it up a little, the clastic band is adapted for this purpose, but the combination and slip must fit perfectly flat,

to give the frock a smooth line.
Shoulder-straps of ribbon still exist in brocaded satin in degrades tones, in gros-grains ribbons, with picot edges. Bead straps may be snapped on to each set of lingerie. Gold and silver ones are offered for the lame sets, if one wishes to have these straps instead of gold and silver ribbon. Tailored lingerie is no longer in

the foreground of fashion, although one sees some beautiful models for sports wear, with rows of hemstitching and drawn-thread work in various designs.

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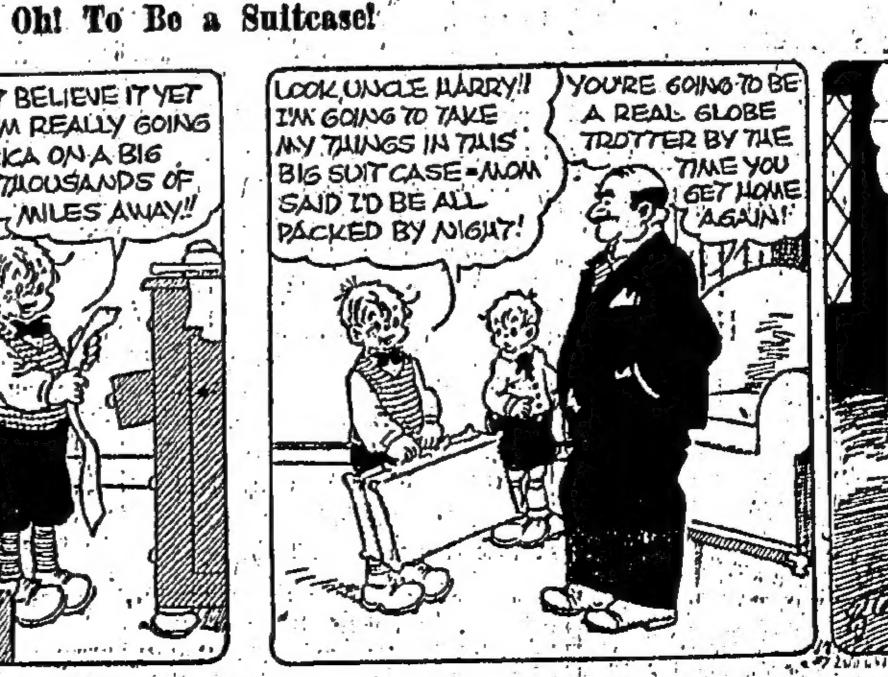
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THE TREATY QUESTION

When the London Daily Telegraph asserts that the phrasing of the declaration just issued by the Nanking Government leaves a loophole to repudiate the agreements of any and every of the previous Governments in China, it obviously refers to the Nationalist statement that "it (the Nanking Government) will not disregard, nor has it disalong with so many of its other

catchwords, from Moscow. taking due account of other recent developments, the declaration leaves us with the impression that Rus- have" in a sense been forced influence having been from eliminated. It is true the Nationalists, together with practically every other political faction in the country, have dewe have on many previous occasions pointed out, the value of these denunciations obviously depends upon the precise meaning given to the term. The point cannot be escaped, either, that there is a good deal of window-dressing, for the benefit of nations abroad, in these anti-Communist manifestoes. At any rate, there is at the moment considerable appreliension in several quarters regarding the possibility of fresh Communist activity in various we may be sure, is waiting and watching for a favourable opportunity to where its accustomed role in this politically distressed country. It is interesting in this connexion to note a recent statement Commissary for Foreign Affairs, on the crisis which was caused by serted that the Soviet's policy during the past ten years was sufficient, to show that it did not approve of all such adventurers and in with a taxi service on sound busiwas animated by a desire for

neighbourly relations

Chinese, and that it was absolutely against any interference in China's internal affairs. Unhappily, M. Chicherin, is like the Chinese Nationalists in that he expects t be taken at his own valuation. the facts are against him. If there is one aspect of the Soviet's foreign policy which has been more marked than another during recent years it is Moscow's penchant for interfering in the affairs of other nations. Nowhere has that been more apparent than in China. The documents seized at the raids carried out at the Russian Embassy in Peking contained irrefutable proof of the financial aid given to various rebellious armies, to say nothing of the provision of huge quantities of war material or of the claborate plans to stir up the Chinese masses against the so-called "Imperialist" Powers. The Canton raids reveal- leave. ed much along the same lines, inorganise a workers' revolution with a view to seizing the reins Government. The temerity of M. Chicherin's statement, in view of these facts, is too apparent to need emphasising.

TELEGRAPH.

At the moment, Russin may be out of the picture so far as active interference in China's affairs is concerned. But it will not need much encouragement to again bring her propagandists to the fore. Apparently we are soon due, for a fresh campaign by manifestoes on the part of the Nationalists, directed against 'the so-called unequal treaties. It is to be hoped that the Powers will not be forced into illconsidered decisions when time comes. The Nationalists, or whoever else speak for China, must be made to realise that there can be no repudiation of existing obligations until they have been replaced by new instruments. As to when treaty revision takes place, that, as we have before said, is matter which lies largely in China's own hands.

Dux Femina Facti.

As the first woman to fly the

Atlantic, to successfully overcome regarded, any international rese all the hazards of that perilous ponsibilities in consequence of enterprise, Miss Earheart, of Bos- Macdonald and Mrs. M. Tyler, of understandings, ton, is not only the most famous legally concluded, and proudest woman in the world, which are on a basis of equally." but must be the envy of her sex The London journal's inference the world over. Others may equal seems quite sound, because it is a the actual performance, may parfact that the Nationalists regard | ticipate in eyen more spectacular all existing treaties as "unequal." | ventures, but the supreme triumph Therefore, repudiation apparently of being first will remain for all cargo return, the total under both becomes the Nationalist policy a time. The news of her success policy which it has borrowed, has thrilled men and women of every nationality, whose chief re- Swedish and British giving the best gret will be that they cannot per- through figures. At 9 am. there sonally shower their congratula- remained 60 vessels in harbour, of Viewed in this light, and after tions on this Amazon of the air. which 18 were British. It is only natural that Miss Earheart's companions, Mr. Wilmer Stultz and the mechanic, Gordon, take a back seat in the popular estimation, for though Miss Earheart may be unwilling to take all the kudos, it is practically inevitable in the circumstances. The honour could not have fallen in a more worthy or suitable lap. The memorable feat captures the clared against Communism, but, as popular feeling in a greater measure because it is obvious that Miss Earheart did not embark in the "Friendship" sheerly for the sake of notoricty, but was capable of pulling her own weight in the case of emergency. It has, as a matter of fact, already transpired that Miss Earheart, as a experienced aviatrix, took turns with Mr. Wilmer Stultz in the navigation of the plane over the expanse of the Atlantic, and America has every reason to be proud of her daughter. The landing was made at Llanelly, Wales, after a comhours. Rain and fog were en- the taxicabs operated by this amount due for those delivered that Mr. Major was a particularly parts of the country. The Soviet, countered at various points of the Company might be formed by the was \$321.48. trip, but in a 2,000 miles journey public from the article appearing Defendant said he had paid bination of the two heating agenthis was only to be expected. on the front page of your paper amounts of \$50, \$25 and \$5 on cies he would have been alive to-The weather god has few content- dated. June 18th, and hended account and called a witness who day. ed friends, but Miss Earheart and "Motor Insurance Proposal," we said he was present when one sum her companions appear to have request to note that all cabs was handed over to the managing of death from misadventure, and been well-favoured. At the same operated by this. Company are partner of the plaintiff firm. time, it is a task not lightly to be fully insured under a comprehenundertaken by a woman, even in sive Motor Car Policy with the plaintiff for the amount claimed, similar cures. made by M. Chicherin, the Russian | the most favourable weather con- | Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld., ditions. The feeling which must and, needless to say, this includes be uppermost during the long all risks of Third Party, whether plaintiff said he had lost several summoned for non-payment of hours of the night when it is well against persons or property. the events in Shantung. He as- known that the treacherous Atlan- We shall esteem it a favour if with the s.s. Charles Hardouin and distrain on? Official: No, sir;

our of being the first to tribute

Miss Earlieart's triumph.

DAY BY DAY.

OLD AGE IS NEVER HONOURED AMONG US, BUT ONLY INDULGED, AS CHILDHOOD IS; AND OLD MEN LOSE ONE OF THE MOST PRECIOUS RIGHTS OF MAN-THAT OF BEING JUDGED BY THEIR PEERS .- Goethe.

The P. and O. liner Ranpura left Shanghai at 4 p.m. yesterday and is due here at 9 a.m. on Friday.

Mr. T. W. Ainsworth left yesterday by the Messageries Maritimes General Metzinger for

Yesterday's health return shows one British case of cerebro-spinal fever (imported), and one Chinese case each of diphtheria and

Capt. B. R. Forster, private secretary to H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, leaves on Saturday for Canada and the United States on four months'

Library. The library is to occupy

Mr. Carlos Alves, till lately Direc- eity, and his wife. But although his journeyings to his friends.

"It is announced that a general meeting of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society will be held in the board room of Messrs. Jardine; Matheson and Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, June 27, at 5.30 p.m. to decide upon a scheme of co-operation in the Grand Tatteo in September.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Commdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., Lo Yun-tai, master of a trading junk, was charged with navigating the waters of the harbour without regulation lights: Pleading guilty, he was fined \$10. with the usual alternative.

for his future behaviour was un- the part of the husband, and dertaken by the uncle of the young scarcely less successful is Janet tracy yesterday of stealing a jacket | more dramatic moments they rise defendant was accordingly dis- best work is seen in her reaction charged with a caution.

ing for Home by the s.s. Ranpura by hysteria to enter into the joys on Saturday, include Mr. and Mrs. of the moment. George O'Brien H. A. Nisbet, of the Supreme is most impressive right through is ring-shy, but as soon as he Court; Miss A. L. Popham, of the the film. A word should also be Medical Department; Mr. D. C. added regarding the work of Marthe Police; Mr. W. C. Simpson, of the P.W.D.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Watt, of the Imports and Exports, De-

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave 19 arrivals and 18 departures, with British returning the best figures. While tonnage was righ, the nationality made a poor headings being less than 10,000 tons. High figures inward were registered by Japanese and Dutch,

Passengers who will disembark at Hongkong from the P. and O. Rawalpindi to-morrow include: Surg.-Lt, Comdr. and Mrs. Brevetor, Mr. S. Blakey, Mrs. R. A. Cringle, Mr. J. Cavanagh, Mr. V. Caro, Mrs. P. R. G. Cuming, Mr. W. S. D'All, Mr. D. G. Evans, Mr. Fenstel, Mr. N. B. Fraser, Mr. O. Guild, Mrs. G. F. Haslam, Mr. T. R. Hunter, Mr. T. G. Mac-Miss Meldon, Mr. C. Nock, Lieut. L. M. V. Tregear, Lieut. P. S. Tupper-Carey, Lieut.-Comdr. B. V. Thomas.

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EXQUISITE EFFECTS.

"Sunrise," the much-heralded film, in the production of which no expense has been spared, was my brother on the platform. shown for the first time in Hong- said, 'Good lord, Ted! How did kong yesterday, and it attracted you get here?' The man-a large audiences at the Queen's stranger-replied, 'I beg your

Let us say right away that it is a truly great film, representative of the best of the German-inspired productions, from which we have learned, to expect so much. cinema-goers whose taste lies in the direction of the typical Hollybabilities and mushy sentimentality, "Sunrise" is not likely to made." be popular. It is in no sense of cluding details of the plot to tablishment of the Macao Public itself, but it is that fact which being clean shaven and three inmakes "Sunrise" a screen classic. ches taller than his brother, who temporary accommodation in the It has, in some of its aspects, the wears a moustache, which makes Macao Loyal Senate pending the Knut Hamsun bouch—the art of the coincidence of the two doubles provision of more advantageous making a great story out of a page the more remarkable. torn from the book of life, without any fantastic attempt to evolve tor of the Macao Port Works De- they dominate the whole story,

> actors playing an allotted role. Apart from the merit of "Sunrise" as a psychological study; there is the wonderful technical triumph which the film represents. Exquisite' is the only adequate adjective to apply to the photographic effects, which have been unsurpassed in any previous film. Many of these are the impressionist type; all are very finely conceived and executed.

So far as the acting is concerned, it is beyond reproach. George A guarantee in the sum of \$50 O'Brien makes a very fine study of Chinese who was convicted by Mr. | Gaynor.: Both have a true con-W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magis- ception of their roles, and in the from a house in Austin Road. The to great heights. Janet Gaynor's from the knowledge that her hushand intended to drown her, when, Government passengers depart in the gay city, she is huoyed up garet Livingston as the woman from the city. Her part is not a big one, but it is very cleverly interpreted.

. The story is somewhat depressing, with practically no humour to relieve its grimness, but to those who go to the cinema for other purposes than being merely amused, this will be no drawback. In "Sunrise" they will see a great story wonderfully portrayed.

Owing to the length of the film, the performances start each day the special times of 2.30, 5.00 and 9.30 p.m. "Sunrise" will shown up to and including Satur

WANTED TO CUT OFF COCK'S HEAD.

DEFENDANT WISHES HIS STORY BELIEVED.

The Tung Hing firm were the plaintiffs in an action, in the Sum- coloured umbrella hound. Wants mary Court this morning, claiming, fattening up. \$321.48 from Sze To-ming, of 464, Shanghai Street, being balance due for goods sold and delivered.

the plaintiffs, defendant being Eltham, Kent, who was found

present in person.

on business as iron founders and hot-water bottle after applying a engineers and supplied goods to poultice of a mustard compound the value of \$332.82 to the defent to his back to relieve rheumatic dant, who was an engineer, in pains. connexion with the work for the 8.8. Kong Ning, a Hongkong- generated, blood was drawn from Sir, Anticipating that possibly Wuchow steamer. The defendant his heart, causing unconsciousparatively tranquil flight of 22 a wrong impression with regard to returned vertain goods, and the ness and death. The doctor stated

less \$20, and costs. Asking for time to pay, the

thousand dollars in connexion rates: Are there any goods to .. tic is a few hundred feet below, you will kindly insert this letter the s.s. Paul Beau and was now he is an artist.

being maid on account.

The Very Idea!

The Long Arm of Coincidence. —A Southsea reader sends the following to a Home paper: "Some years ago my brother and I, both in yachting kit, were in Palmerston-road, Southsea. I left him to go to the town station to meet a friend who was joining us. To my astonishment I thought I saw

pardon?" He was the image of my brother, glasses and all.

"At the same time, 12.8, my brother met someone whom he believed to be me in the Palmerstonroad, and exclaimed, 'Why, I thought you'd gone to the station.' The man was the exact. wood film, with all its impro- image of me. Each of us could hardly credit the mistake he had

My correspondent adds that he that type. The story is simplicity and his brother are not alike, he

Dr. F. J. Chavasse, formerly Forthcoming Macao departures an elaborate plot. There are Bishop of Liverpool, whose death include Dr. Santos Pato, of the practically only two characters- is announced although a serious-Macao Chinese and Commercial the young farmer who fell to the ly minded man, was always fond Court, who has been promoted, and allurements of a woman from the of narrating amusing incidents of

Not long before his resignation they are never blatently pushed he preached to troops in camp at forward into the limelight: they Oswestry. An officer who confit perfectly into the general theme, ducted him back to the station and they move through the tale as asked him whether he desired to

natural human beings, not as travel first or third class. "Oh, I glways travel third," replied the Bishop. "By doing so I find I can save sufficient to pay the stipend of a curate."

Thus a humorous writer in a Iome paper:-The following extract is from Our Husbauds, a weekjournal devoted to the care and training of these animals, published in the hope that women may some day take as much interest in them as they now do in Alsa-

tians and Red Setters. Report of Championship Show. held at the Trocadero. Benched and fed by Messrs. Crosse and Blackwell. Disinfected by Ab-

Puppy Class.—I, Mrs. Buster's Jim. Has good nose and plenty of bone, but turns his feet in. 2, Mrs. Watto's Bill: Nice expres-

sion, but weak in back. Novice Class .-- 1, Mrs. Honeydew's Ginger. Nice shape, good colour. 2, Mrs. Sweetpot's Harry Has flat feet and washy eyes, and gets used to following on the lead

Husbands.—A Rough-coated Mrs. " Currant's Patsy. A large beast, but needs brushing. 2, Mrs. Coppernob's Monty. Too full in jacket and patchy at the back. Lost points owing to spots on waistcoat.

Smooth-Haired Class .-- 1, Mrs. Avro's Claude. A small, very sleek specimen, and too big head. Needs more Miss Maisie Binks, the well-known actress entered a husband, but owing to a dispute he was scratched. She scratched him. Miss Bebe Samuels wanted to enter three, but divorcees were ineligiole. Mrs. Magill's Bob was disqualified for biting the exhibit in the next pen.

Toys .- A record entry, in which ten-hounds prevailed. 1, Mrs. Upson Crawley's Reginald, white-faced bun retriever. A good dog, and would be better if he had any hair on his head. Stand's well, but sits better. 2 Mrs. Earls Courts's Joey, a liver-

At an inquest at Woking on Walter Ifoud Major, aged 65, a re-Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for tired schoolmaster, formerly of dead in bed at his home at Send, The managing partner of the medical evidence showed that his plaintiff firm said the firm carried | death was due to sleeping on a

As a result of the excessive heat healthy man, and but for the com-

The coroner recorded a verdict said Mr. Major's death was a Judgment was entered for the warning to others who practised

Acton magistrate of a man

'Nervous woman at Willesden: 1 After judgment had been given swear by the Admiralty. he said he would not be satisfied. Woman fined at Lambeth for. any intervention in China, that it greater proportion in a woman, ness lines might not be appreciat until he had cut off a cock's head being drunk and disorderly: I in a temple with the plaintiff to was walking along the road when support his statement of money they came and took me as if I was a wild animal.

ENTIRE CREW PLAINTIFFS.

BIG CLAIMS IN RESPECT OF "GORJISTAN."

EXTRA COSTS GIVEN.

The entire crew of the g.s. Gorjistan, including European officers and Chinese seamen, were present in the Supreme Court this morning as plaintiffs in actions for wages due. This ship was arrested by the bailiff of the Court and the Master, Capt. J. W. Riddoch, claimed \$3,879.85 being nine and a half month's wages from August 15, 1927, to May 31, 1928, and \$4,492.10 for disbursements made by him.

A second claim concerned the other officers and members of the attitude.

of the claims was \$18,233.23.

Captain's Claim.

doch said he joined the s.s. Gor- acted obstructively. with an agreement between the disarmament." owners and the China Coast Officers' Guild and was in lieu of ed that useful decisions with repassage Home and leave given by gard to disarmament could only be some shipping companies.

There was due to him for wages, lance. apart from a bonus, a sum of He suggested the substitution of There being no suitable publi \$3,879.85, to which \$1,414.29 had the words "if possible" for "in any to be added for bonus. He had ease" in Viscount Cecil's resolualso paid in disbursements a sum tion; and this was agreed to .amounting to \$3,077.81, which Reuter. included the steward's messing laccount for himself and other bilicers, from August 15, 1927, to May 31, 1928, an amount paid to Ir. Corbin, the 2nd Officer, wages the crew for April and other eledit cash disbursements.

Officer's Dues.

the other officers, Mr. A. C. Tait, [Third Officers, Mr. T.J., Robson, | Chief Engineer, Mr. A. K. Amos, plaintiffs in the case.

Giving details of the amounts due to these plaintiffs, Captain Riddoch said Mr. Tait's claim was for \$2,298,26, being \$1,728.56 to try to abate the nuisance. wages and \$569.70 bonus wages, Mr., Birtley \$1,565.88; Mr. Robson \$1,502.09; Mr. Amos \$1, 906.30 and Mr. Wong Chung \$712.50.

tain in evidence.

Extra Costs.

his Lordship to make a special or- would have been cautioned. der with regard to subsistence, as. decided by the Carolina case. Strictly speaking, a claim for wages stopped on the date of the writ, but the plaintiffs were entitled to subsistence from date up to the time of POLICE TRAP EFFICIENT, BUT the judgment by way of extra

Captain T.T. Laurenson, D.S.C., Branch Secretary of China Coast Officers' Guild, was called to prove the agreement whereby the officers of the Gorjistan received monthly wages and also a bonus of one month's wages for each year's ser- Mitcham.

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiffs and made the order for extra costs in accordance with Mr. Alabaster's application.

SHIPPING ITEMS.

RESUMED WEST RIVER SERVICE.

The s.s. Kwong Fook Cheong was berthed at the wharf this morning after a lay-up of more than two months, due to difficulties arising from registration ques-

tions. It is learned that the steamer will resume service on the Kong moon run at 6.30 to-night, under the British flag. Captain Gillespie will sail as master, with Mr. Best as Chief Officer.

Further news is to the effect that the s.s. Charles Hardouin and Paul Beau are shortly to be placed taken by the Hongkong Governon the Kongmoon run, but no date of commencement has yet been announced.

to Takmoon, last Friday, was fired upon and forced to stop by a pirate vessel. A prize crew was put on board, and remained there while the cargo of fish, valued at over \$1,000 was being transferred to the pirate boat. They then released the vessel and crew. On their return to Hongkong, yesterday, the crew reported, the affair to the police.

THE DISARMAMENT PROBLEM.

LORD CUSHENDUN DENIES OBSTRUCTION.

BRITAIN DEFENDED.

London, June 19. In the House of Lords, Viscount sion at Genova should again meet ference of executive officials before the next meeting of the measures of reconstruction. League of Nations Assembly.

said no progress towards disarma- of members of General Hsu's ment had, been made since the headquarters in Swatow, all disspring of last year. He criticised strict magistrates, civic officials, the British Government's negative and finance, education, communi-

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, who appear- that difficult problems had con- divided into four groups. ed for the plaintiffs, said that in stantly arisen when the disarma- first deals with matters of inter the second action the total amount ment question was considered. He hal 'defence, measures against defended the Government's at- Communists, village militia or- wife. Giving evidence, Captain Rid- Lord Parmoor that Britain had dustry. The third is concerned the complainant, who then told

jistan in February, 1925, and had "We have done infinitely more local customs, and philanthropic Police Reserve, not in any sense been master since that date. His to promote and resort to arbitra- activity. The fourth includes of resisting the search, but in that monthly salary was \$514.29 and tion than any country except the problems, of administration and the also received a bonus of one United States," declared Lord finance, with other matters that month's salary for every year's Cushendun, "and we have been may come up. service. This was in accordance foremost in directing practical

> Lord Cushendun further declararrived at by the greatest forbear-

BREEDING MOSQUITOES.

MAN, FINED FOR IGNORING, A

charged before Mr. W. Schofield at on the part of the authorities. Second Engineer, and Mr. Wong the Kowloon Magistracy this mor-Chub, Fourth Engineer, were also ning with failing to abate a nuisance by preventing the breeding of mosquito larvae, was fined \$20, it being stated that no attempt whatsoever was even made

The defendant in reply to the summens said that it was impossible to clear the entire premises in two days, as he had several hundred barrels on the land.

was unnecessary to call other mem- was possibly not sufficient time trates to proceed with and to She now appeared as the other bers of the crew to corroborate the but pointed out that the defendant complete the cross-country road defendant in the case. amounts due as given by the Cap- had made no effort to comply with between the two places. This the notice served on him.

Mr. Alabaster said he would ask the breeding of mosquitoes he

MOTORIST'S SATIRE.

"LAUGHING-STOCK."

A satirical letter on police methods was read at Croydon County Police Court when Derek-Kirkland, of Leigham Court-road, Strentham, was fined £2 for motoring at an excessive speed at Hweichow to Kayingchow and about to follow her into the en-

a greengrocer's cart, drawn by the pondent. most remarkable horse which was evidently able to exceed 22 miles an hour!"

He described the Mitcham police

trap as "a laughing-stock." Kirkland, in evidence, said he knew he was in the trap, because it was obvious to everyone, and continued: "I know it is very efficient, because the last time played cricket on Mitcham Green I had £4 10s, stolen from my coat pocket in the pavilion while three policemen were busily engaged watching motorists round the

LOCAL BROADCASTING. GOVERNMENT'S MUSICAL

PROGRAMMES.

The broadcasting of musical programmes is now being underment, according to a notification to hand this morning.

At the moment no details are announced, but to-day's intimation states:- "The Government Broad-A local fishing junk on its way casting Station G.O.W. is now transmitting test programmes of music from 9 p.m. to 11, p.m. nightly, on 300 metres."

LADIES GOLF.

A Bogey Competition, 18 holes, is to take place at Deep Water, Bay during July for a prize kindly presented by Mrs. F. Taylor. Particulars will be posted on the notice board.

BIG CONFERENCE AT SWATOW.

RECONSTRUCTION MEASURES TO BE DISCUSSED.

NEW ROAD SCHEMES.

Swatow, June 16. General Hsu King-tong, who is that it was desirable that the Pre- in control of the Eastern District paratory Disarmament Commis- of Kwangtung, has called a Conat an early date, and, in any case, throughout his district to consider

The Conference is to meet for The mover of the resolution five days from to-day and consists cations, and police officials.

Lord Cushendun pointed out Subjects for discussion are

In Confiscated School.

"General Hau himself will preside, and elaborate Instructions issued as to the method bringing proposals before Conference and rules of debate hall in Swatow, the Conference to meet in the Assembly Hall the first Municipal Middle School Under this name is disguised the Anglo-Chinese College of English Presbylerian Mission. confiscated under the boycott, and not "yet restored to its rightful" owners and trustees.

Railway Dangers.

Recent accidents, which, must be acknowledge only serve Although, as admitted by the to throw into relief many years of prosecution, insufficient time had immunity, on the Swatow-Chao- said that not only could be search been allowed, a man who was chowfu Railway have led to action the complainant, but that he also

The Railway is ordered to submit proposals for the reconstruction of the line and replacement, rolling stock, these on being passed by the authorities to immediately undertaken, in order to police quarters in the building who rode extremely well," but had to provide for the safety of the opposite the wharf. travelling public.

New Roads.

General Han is giving special Mr. Tait also gave evidence, and Inspector Sinton, in reply to his munications and has ordered the interfered during the incident the Puisne Judge decided that it Worship, admitted that two days Chaochowfu and Kit-yang magis- and struck the complainant. conditions that it be done so public should infringed. quickly as in a month. The road would be a useful one, and lies fertile Chaochow plain. It is a Fong Bank, of 16, Des Voeux Road through the well populated and section of the highway which is planned to run from Canton to Swatow.

The letter stated: "It gives me led to use the refugees from dis- the first defendant, who was act great pleasure to attend such turbed and famine areas to work ing as a searcher, and was told noble functions. I was passed by on the roads.-Our Own Corres- to put up his hands. Upon his

WHARF SEARCHING INCIDENT.

POLICE RESERVIST CHARGES SEARCHERS.

SEQUEL TO QUARREL.

An incident which occurred on the 8th instant at the Yaumati Ferry Wharf, between a Chinese Cecil moved a resolution stating in command of the 5th Army, and Police Reservist, a Chinese police searcher and a woman searcher, resulted in a summons being taken out by the former against the two last-named for assault at the Cenral Police Court this morning.

> Mr. P. M. Hodgson represented the complainant and the case was heard before Mr. R. E. Lindsell.

titude towards the proposals made, ganisation, and so on. The second A police constable on duty there and repudiated the suggestion by includes communications and in- as a searcher, demanded to search with education public health, him that he was a member of the it was usual for a Police Reservist to inform the regular members of the Force that he was such,

Not Exempt.

Of course, continued Mr. Hodgson, that did not mean that Police Reservists were exempt from those searches, and the complainant in this case allowed himself to be searched, after proving to the constable that he was a Police Reservist by showing his badge.

Apparently, for some reason or other-it might be that the constable considered himself as exereising a higher authority in the sense that he was there as a searcher-the constable was not pleased about it, for he took up a hostile attitude. Mr. Hodgson said he had no doubt that words were exchanged between them after the search. The constable had the power to arrest him, and proceeded to suit the action to the words by grasping the complainant's shirt front. No doubt, there was a scuffle as complainant reaisted. Eventually, he was taken

. Woman Interferes.

In reply to his Worship, Mr. attention to the question of com- Hodgson said the woman searcher

road was surveyed some years. In commenting on the purposes His Worship imposed a fine of ago but only a few hundred yards of the summons, Mr. Hodgson said \$20, remarking that if the defen- outside Chaochowfu were con- that it was just as desirable to Asking for judgment and costs, dant had made a start to prevent structed. The distance must be maintain the authority of the some 30 or 40 miles and as it is police as it was to preserve the plotted through paddy fields it position of the public, but it was would seem unlikely that it will not desirable in any case that in be carried through before harvest, the exercise of such authority by and impossible under present the police the position of the

Ngan Chi-on, the complainant, said he was manager of the Chun was going to Yaumati, and on arriving at the Ferry Wharf, on the central waterfront, with his wife, Other projected roads are from he bought their fares, and was thence into Fukien. It is intend-closure when he was stopped by saying that he was a member



The class in natural history.

WARM TRIBUTES TO SPEAKER.

COMMONS UNANIMOUS IN VOTE OF THANKS.

MR. WHITLEY RETIRES.

London, June 19. In a characteristic speech, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in the House of Commons to-day, moved a resolution which was unanimously passed, tendering the thanks of "the House to the Rt. Hon. J. H. Whitley on the occasion of his retirement from the Speakership.

The Premier paid a warm tribute to Mr. Whitley's wide humanity, and particularly 'emphasised his special interest in Mr. Hodgson, in opening his the Empire Parliamentary Assoease, said the alleged assault took | ciation. Mr. Baldwin said he was place when the complainant arriv- convinced that the hospitality of ed at the Yaumati Ferry Wharf, the Speaker extended to the on the Central Praya, He was Dominions legislators visiting hen being accompanied by his England had been one of their most treasured recollections when they returned Home.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the "Father" of the House, and Mr. Saklatvala, the Communist Member for Battersea, joined in the tribute.

Mr. Whitley returned thanks to the House in an eloquent speech. The House then adopted a resolution praying His Majesty t confer a signal mark of honour at the House's expense .- Reuter.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY RACES.

RIDER BADLY THROWN AT WHITE CITY.

At the White City's opening of its motorcycling speedway by Lady Strathspey the dirt track was turned into something resembling a mud track by the togrential downpour just before the races, and the riders' speeds were somewhat reduced. Many Australian cracks were competing, and in spite of the conditions they managed to give

an 'excellent exhibition, Alf. Metcalf won the White City handicap, and Frank Arthur secured the Gold Helmet race for the fourth time. Both riders put up a wonderful performance on the sodden surface. Another rider bad luck, was Billie Lamont.

One of the riders, Bishop, was seriously injured. His machine got out of control at a high speed, and threw him for some distance on to his head. He was carried out unconscious, but it was announced later that he was suffering from slight; concussion only, and that no bones, were broken. The attendance was estimated at over 8,000.

CONTINUING FAIR.

The Royal Observatory reports that the depression over Tongking has filled up. The North China depression is approaching Korea. The forecast till noon to-morrow is:-South winds moderate fair.

the Police Reserve, the defendant said that that would make no difference; he must search him, even if he were a Police Reservist. "Police Reservists No. Use."

"I then told him that if he did not believe me, he was to carry on with the search, and I put up my arms for him to do so. After he had finished he said: 'Now that I have searched you what are you going to do?" also said that I was unduly proud of the fact of my being in the Police Reserve, but in his opinion, Police Reservists were of no use. I told him that he had better keep quiet, as the search being finished with, the matter was closed."

Witness said that defendant then threatened to arrest him. and, on his protesting, took him by the shirt front. The woman searcher, who was the second defendant, interfered at this moment. She struck witness, whose wife, after vainly endeavouring to separate the men, said to this womane "You don't think that because you are a woman you can

strike a man with impunity," Eventually witness was taken to new Government Building across the way, where the police waterfront searchers have their headquarters. The matter was there explained to Sergeant Kinnaird and later to Inspector Murphy, the officer in charge of the waterfront searchers:

The case is proceeding.

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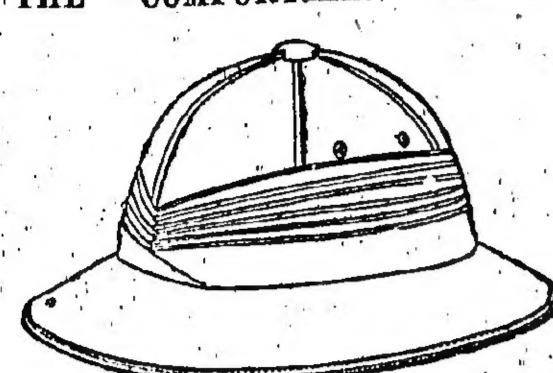
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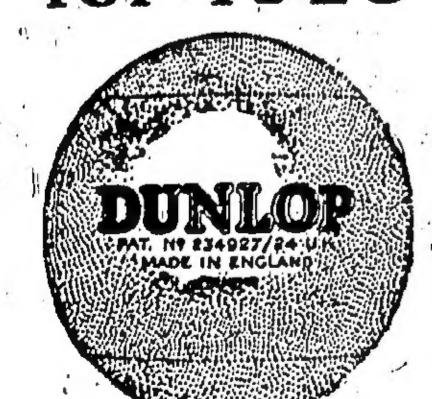
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CENSORSHIP VERDICT. CASE

for the paragraph in one of the

Only one Exception.

ter, the presumption is that he

M gistrate's Finding.

With regard to the four Boycott

cases, Mr. Lo, as a second defence,

contended that the matter printed

and published does not contravene

Regulation 2, as it does nothing

A Direct Exhortation.

gulation.

(Continued from Page 1.) Equal Rights.

proofs submitted on May 8 and Mr. Lo argued that the censor-Regulation ultra vires that it was a common practice to it contravened the Royal submit matter for censoring after Instruction by subjecting Chinese actual publication. He further to restrictions to which Europeans stated that he only submitted for are not subjected. It is obvious censorship what he considered that this beneficient instruction is matters of great importance, and to secure to all persons of what- that he considered a Boycott unimever nationality equal rights in the portant. Colony, and it is incontrovertible The words of the regulation that if any European Printer or (No. 1) read. "No person shall Publisher prints or publishes print or publish any matter matter in the Chinese language, (other than a bona fide trade adhe, in common with any other vertisment) " If publishers "person," is subject to and bound elect what matter they will or will by the Censorship Regulation, not submit for censorship (arro-That no Europeans do publish gating to themselves the special. Chinese newspapers in the Colony functions of the Secretary for

Chinese Affairs) the whole obis quite beside the point. It is not within my province to ject of the regulation is defeated. comment on the expediency of retaining or enforcing regulations made e.g. during a strike, after the authority who made them, has, in fact, passed. Presumably there are good and sufficient reasons why the authorities should still continue to exercise censorship and control over matter printed and published in the vernacular.

Reasons for Continuance.

If the matter the subject of the withdrawn, I must confess that personally I see the most urgent fendant publisher's hands. On and distinct issues, the offences of 145 (not out). reasons for maintaining it. I am therefore unable to agree with Mr. Lo's submissions and hold that, in law, the regulations are neither ultra vires in their inception, nor continued existence.

would be on the qui vive for such With regard to the four censorship cases, according to the ly conceivable after the specific summonses relating to the 9th runs, the skipper, G. R. Jackson, evidence, the defendants sub- instructions ship cases, according to the important matter. It is also hardevidence, the derendants of the Secre- instructions received by the May to read 9th and 10th playing a big part in the success. censorship, two on May 8 and one lator when interviewing the summonses against the printers and on May 9, and the method of Editors, should omit to men- publisher respectively for the cencensoring at that date—a new tion this important sub-sorship charge on the 10th May. method started in April—was for ject, and, in any event, whether On the remaining six charges, the Censor to delete any object the subject of Boycott was or was convict the respective defendants. tionable matter by striking it not mentioned, the Regulations through with a red or blue pencil against publishing Boycott mat- censorship cases of fraud on the or an ink cross or line, which in- ters had been in force since June, dicated that the matter was not 1926, -which appears to be a sufpassed for publication, or to ficient warning. place his initials in the corner of any objectionable paragraph, which indicated that the particular . paragraph was passed for publica- evatimes, but, not always, struck the Censors in respect of the sub-prepared to look on the two centionality."

through. The new method of initialling tion of matter duly censored and hard labour. communicated The spaces in the censored proofs tion 1. containing the paragraphs the through struck initialled.

Censor's Evidence.

more than any trade publication The first witness for the prose- urging people to buy British goods cution, Mr. Lau Sheuk-chong, a in preserence to (say) American censor, gave evidence to the effect products, and that if what his that he did not see the paragraphs client had advocated was an in question in the proofs submit- offence, every such trade publicated for censorship on the 8th and tion was also an offence. 9th May, that if he had seen them The material words in the pubhe would have rejected them in lications are (in the issue of May accordance with his instructions 9) "Warning to our Chinese . . to reject all matter advocating a all of us who wish to maintain our boycott, and that the paragraph nationality must refrain from commencing "Our masses must not using Japanese goods. If your use Japanese goods" in the cen- enthusiasm is going to last for sored proof submitted on May 8 only five minutes, you might as is not identical in words (though well prepare to become slaves in a it is identical in substance) with lost country" and (in the issue of that in the published issue of the May 10) "All our countrymen arise He further expressed his in a body and be active. The opinion that the ink of the proof Japanese have challenged us and paragraph is of lighter colour than cruelly murdered our Chinese that of the surrounding print, the Officials and people. Be unaninference being that that parti- mous in severing economic recular paragraph was inserted in a lations with Japan." blank space after censorship.

The fifth witness for the pro-

prosecution, Mr. Lo Kam-chak, the practice internationally recog-Chief Translator in the Secretariat nised as a mere puffing of one's for Chinese Affairs, stated that the defendant publisher was instruct-to deprive the persons aimed at of ed by him prior to May B not to publish any leader or similar boycott article promoting a lagainst Japan.

Publisher's Version.

publish Boycott matter. He ad- A Censor has no power to abrogate live in peace and amity and to con- Such ball was to be furnished mitted, however, that he ordered the law. All that the passing by time to trade as heretofore with all within twenty four hours.

the Censor amounts to is (in effect) to say "I see no objection to the matter submitted, but if you publish it you do so at your own Ithe paragraph published in the issue of May 9 to be substituted

Anti-Japanese Incidents.

If the defendants had had the tance, and he batted in his usual, slightest idea of civic responsibili- elegant style for 74 (not out). ty, they must have realised that in he then state of Chinese feeling, the publication of such matter might excite further feeling between the Chinese and Japanese in this Colony, and, as a matter of fact, subsequently to such publication, viz, on May 17, anti-Japanese demonstrations by certain irresponsible Chinese occurred in the Colony and continued for about a week. I do not suggest that there highest of the season. Made in an were grave disorders, but agitators addressed crowds in the streets was his fourth 100 in successive and distributed inflammatory game for Surrey, his previous literature, and there were in scores being: stances where excited crowds actually attacked Japanese shops and smashed windows, and although the defendants are not Apart from the one exception, charged with an act calculated to public danger contemplated by the they cannot print or publish a cause a breach of the peace, the played a big share in the victory single non-censored word without probability that the publications, committing an offence against the in the known circumstances, might scores were: lead to demonstrations, compels Although these proofs appear to me to take a more serious view of have passed through the hands of the Boycott cases than I otherwise certain printers and the defendant | would have done.

publisher's Assistant Editor, not In his evidence, the censor the other hand, the censor's ini- alleged on the 9th and 10th May tials show clearly that he saw the constitute one continuing offence. proofs, and in view of his recent and should have been the subject instructions to reject Boycott mat- of one charge and not two.

Nominal Fines.

for Chinese Affairs for censors, that the Chief Trans- May and dismiss the two The scores were: the facts disclosed as a mere indiscretion on the part of one who, while expressing respect for the Censorship, in practice habitually treated it with sublime indifference, and although I cannot acquiesce in te consideration of the I accordingly attach Mr. Lo's invitation to treat the mat-Blank spaces were some- more worshit to the recollections of ter as trivial and dismiss it, I am persons irrespective of their nathrough.

Prior to April, the method was matter as published in the issues and according fine both the printers and according fine both the printers defence at the end of his Wor- the score at 302, the leading con-

> recently sentenced to ing a boycott, certain ignorant Chinese workers. The printing and publishing by the defendants of the matter proved in these I distinguish between the two and said that there was obviously cases is equally grave, and though classes of cases—in the present cases the defendants did not in person exhort the public-I see no reason to mete out different punish. ment to educated and responsible

Fines and Imprisonment.

I fine the printers (each individual partner of the defendant He asked for leave to appeal on Company) the sum of \$250 on each charge, in default, one month's imprisonment without hard labour, and the publishers \$500 on each charge, in default one month's imprisonment without hard labour, the imprisonment to run concurrently.

In addition, each printer and the publisher must go to prison for one charge, these additional sentences also to run concurrently.

the least he can do to right the secution, Mr. Lam Pak-chung, The paragraph in the issue of wrong is publicly to apologise stated that he remembered clearly general public to refrain from piration of seven days, the defention and on. that the two paragraphs relating dealing with the Japanese in the dants have printed and published in to the Boycott were not on the course of trade, and the paragraph submitted proof when he initialled in the issue of May 10 is clearly two consecutive daily insues an exsubmitted proof when he did not it. He also stated that he did not see in the proof submitted to and censored by him on May 9, the four slogans commencing "All our four slogans commencing "All our four slogans commencing "All our four slogans commencing in the issue of May 10 is clearly pression of regret and apology to pression of regret and apology to the Japanese community in Hong-the said, with the greatest respect were:

West Indies: 289.

West Indies: 289.

Minor Counties: 108 and 326. countrymen arise in a body and be goods, urging the preferential proper authority, remission of the were to pay by way of fine. Each

Suggested Apology.

The terms of the apology are:---"We . . . trading as the Chung their means of livelihood, by the Fat Company, Printers, and Leung wholesale destruction of their Chan; Publisher, all of Hongkong, legitimate trade. .. It is the malice the Printers and Publisher respectively of the Hongkong Morning behind this which brings it within the spirit and meaning of the Re- Post, having on the 9th and 10th May last unlawfully printed and The evidence of the defendant I am therefore unable to agree published in the Chinese language publisher (who is also Editor of with Mr. Lo's second contention in the said newspaper certain matthe Hongkong Morning Post) is and hold that both paragraphs the advocating a boycott of Japanto the effect that both the para-clearly contravene Regulation 2. ese goods, calculated in its result compel me to tell who the partners graphs and the slogans in ques- Mr. Lo also pointed out that to injure the Japanese community are. tion were in the submitted proofs, other matter advocating a Boycott in Hongkong, and, having been sen- Mr. Lo wrged that the Court and that he was instructed by an had been passed by the Censor. tenced therefor to fines and impri- could fine only the Manager who official in the Secretariat for Chin- This may be so, but such passing sonment, hereby express our regret assumed responsibility. ese Affairs, not to publish any- cannot stamp unlawful matter and spologise to the Japanese Com- . His Worship eventually granted thing in "strong or violent lan- with the brand of legality; nor re- munity in Hongkong and further bail of \$1000 to the publisher and ling: guage" against the Japanese, but lieve the defendants of the legal sounsel and advise the Chinese in \$250 to the person whom Mr. Lo he denies being instructed not to consequences of its publication, habitants of Hongkong loyally to represented on the printing firm.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN TEST TRIAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

was the only player to offer resis-

HUGE SURREY TOTAL.

Ducat Makes Double Century.

"Andy" Ducat is filling in brilliant style the gap created the unfortunate strain to Hobbs. Against Essex at Leyton, he continued his succession of centuries by scoring 208, innings almost free of chance,

119'v. Lancashire. 119 (not out) v. Warwick.

101 (not out) v. Sussex. Surrey compiled 506, Ducat being assisted by Shepherd, who also by an innings and 149 runs. The

Essex: 220 and 137.

one of these have been called to agreed that matter once sub- ed for 220, their bowlers were corroborate the defendant publi- mitted and passed need not be re- severely trounced. Scoring was sher's statement that the para- submitted for purpose of subse- not fast until Ducat and Shepherd boycott cases is a fair sample of graphs were in the proofs when sequent publication. I incline to came into partnership, after which what the defendants would print submitted, moreover there is nothing the view with regard to the censor-the total mounted rapidly. Ducat and publish were the censorship ing on the proofs to show that ship cases only, that although the made 208, while Shepherd ably they ever passed through the de-publications were two separate seconded him with a contribution

DERBYSHIRE'S WIN.

Skipper Plays Big Role, Derbyshire defeated Northants Consequently, I amend the two at Derby by an innings and 50

Derbyshire: 373.

Northants: 136 and 187. Consistent batting by Derby with G. R. Jackson (106), laid the foundation for success, and when

Northants were skittled out for chester. . 136, victory was assured. Forced to follow-on, the visitors improved but slightly on their first attempt, and failed to avert the innings defeat.

sometimes to pass a whole proof of May 9 and 10 was not submitted (each individual partner in the de- ship's judgment said: Arising tributor being Whysall who made sheet containing several articles, to and passed by the Censor. fendant firm) and the publisher the out of your judgment, about not 102, (particularly written matter from Further, in my view, any subsc- nominal sum of \$25, in default, calling a further witness in corre- Lancashire replied by a sound Canton) by one initialling only. quent alteration in or substitu- seven days' imprisonment without boration, I ask your Worship's all-round batting exhibition, only passed paragraph was not passed creates, at any rate, a The boycott cases are in an en- son for my not having done so was Makepeace ran into form for the defendants, technical offence against Regula- tirely different category. I because you expressed to me in first time this season, but his wicim- court, and I mentioned to you at ket was taken soon after his 100 prisonment for offences advocat the end of the case, in the absence was hoisted. of the Press, that you accepted

my client's evidence. His Worship remarked that, he could not recollect having done so

Mr. Lo said he was under that impression and added that he did ask whether that was his Worship's feeling at the end of the evidence.

Mr. Lo then applied for a stay of sentence saying there will be a "bona fide and speedy appeal from your Worship's Judgment. facts and on law.

His Worship indicated that he was prepared to grant a stay. In the matter of bail, it must be equal to the fine at least.

Appeal Question.

Mr. Lo said his Worship had inflicted penalties much heavier than month without hard labour on each one would expect and he was not certain whether his clients could find the bail. They might have proof sheet submitted on May 8, to the Chinese members of the therefore add that if, at the ex-

the buying of British goods is a remainder of the defendants' sen- of the partners had been fined \$25. disclose the names of the partners, who took 5 wickets for 18 runs. Partnership Ordinance was civil Lockett contributed 154 nearly and nothing more.

have no objection to allow Mr. swing, but the West Indies needed Lo's clients such bail as the law only 145 runs for victory, which would allow.

to pay by way of bail? You can't 6 wickets for 45 runs.

BRILLIANT RHODES Puzzles Leicester Bats in Both Innings.

Yorkshire gained their secon victory of the season at Leeds where Leicester went down by a

innings and 28 runs. To Rhodes must go principa credit for the ensy success, though Oldroyd contributed an invaluable century. The scores were:

> Leicester: 142 and 121. Yorkshire: 291.

Leicester batted first, but were quickly in difficulties, Rhodes making full use of an ensy pitch and taking 6 wickets for 55 runs. Yorkshire were not conspicuous for their batting prowess, except for Oldroyd's personal contribu-

tion of 101. Rhodes again met with success when Leicester made their second venture, claiming 4 victims at cost of 8 runs apiece.

BATES, 200.

Warwick Pull Round in Great Style.

Faced with a fairly formidable Surrey: 506 for 4 wickets total, Warwick, rallied in great style, and thanks to a brilliant effort by Bates, gained points for Essex were outplayed. Dismiss- n lead on the first innings against Worcester at Birmingham. The

> scores were: Worcester: 312 and 112 for 3

> wickets. Warwick: 402 for 8 wickets. Fox scored 116 in Worcester's first innings, but his effort was eclipsed by Bates who made no fewer than 200 out of 402. The declaration was made when his wicket

Worcester played out time and were 22 runs ahead with 7 wickets in hand when stumps were drawn.

TYLDESLEY NOT MISSED.

Lancashire Make Big Score Against Notts.

While Tyldesley was making big score for England at Lord's Lancashire did not suffer by ha absence from the important match against Nottinghamshire at Min-

The Nott's bowlers were tromced and Lancashire gained points for a first innings' lead in a match interfered with by rain. The siores

Notts: 302 and 10 for 0 wic-

Lancashire: 428 for 9 wickets

SUSSEX ON TOP.

Excellent Bowling by Rev. Browne.

With Maurice Tate away Lord's, the bowling strength of Sussex was considerably weakened, but the Rev. F. B. R. Browne stepped into the breach, and with a fine analysis of 6 wickets for 50 runs, played the principal part in Sussex's win on the first.

Hampshire made a heroic attempt to snatch a victory, declaring in their second innings when only 181 runs ahead. Sussex however played out time. The scores

Hants: 199 and 214 for 6 wickets (decd). Sussex: 232 and 55 for 1 wic-

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE

The combined Minor Countles When a person wrongs others to go to jail temporarily even if team performed capitally in dethrough the medium of the press, the Court of Appeal reversed the feating the West Indies by 42 decision. He asked for nominal runs at Exeter. On the first inbail, pointing out that one of the | nings they were 181 runs in ar-

> Lockett, followed by some superb bowling by Hazelton, the Buck-

The collapse of the Minor Counfrom the Manager of the defen- ties in the first innings was dant firm. He was not bound to brought about largely by Griffiths neither did his instructions enable | Going in a second time, a much him to do so. He added that the brighter display was given and

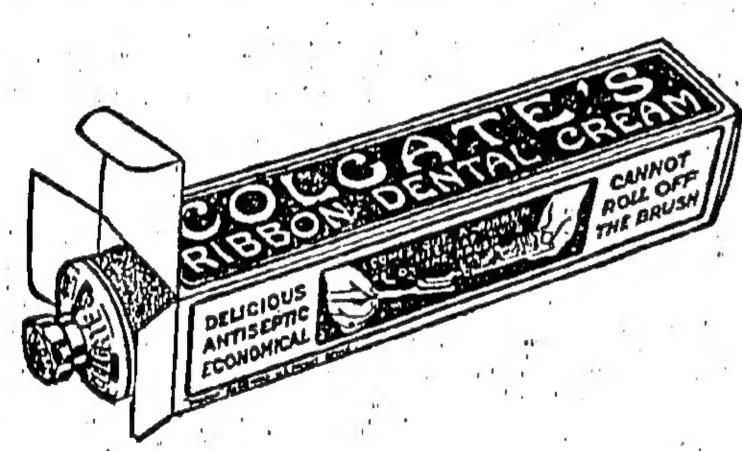
half the total. His Worship said that he would The game had taken a definite they failed to obtain, Hazelton Mr. Lo: But how much have I bowling magnificently and taking

GLOUCESTER WIN.

Gloucester defeated Cambridge University comfortably by six wickets at Cheltenham, the scores be-

Cambridge: 182 and 165. Gloucester: 218 and 186 for 4 wickets.

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"EMPIRE SOCIETY."

NEW NAME OF THE COLONIAL INSTITUTE.

The Royal Colonial Institute which celebrates its diamone jubilee this year, has decided to change its name to "The Roya Empire Society,"

was decided to send a loyal address in favour of the defendants. to the King testifying to the unfalling help and support the In- Moseley and published in "John stitute had received from the King, Bull'it was alleged that Mr. Owen his predecessors, and many cheated and unscrupulously fleeced members of the Royal Family, and his female clients. stating that the Institute had 15, 000 members and an Empire library tion of the articles was justified. of 175,000 volumes. It had en-Crown, III

Mr. J. Sandeman Allen, M.P., the has, been felt that the old title, Royal Colonial Institute, was not had been established. really descriptive of the field" of our work in the present day. Since evidence, his Lordship said that the the title was chosen the great Dominions have received full self- Owen and a solicitor retired from governing independent status, we the Court, and there was a conhave the new Dominion of the Irish | siderable interval before she return-Free State, and the Indian Empire ed with them and entered the witis on a different basis. Last year | ness-box. The jury might wonder our estsegned president, the Duke | what took place between them and of Connaught, suggested that the Miss "X", outside the Court. In time had come to make a change. the correspondence there was Following upon this we took an in- evidence of Miss "X," having been members' views on the subject, before she wrote certain letters. Out of nearly 15,000 Fellows we The jury might thinks that a have only received objections from pathetic picture was presented by 279. The council are therefore of this young woman, who had been opinion that we have the support striving for three years to find a of the great majority of the husband. Fellows in making this change.

"Some of us 'may regret the passing of the old name under which so much valuable work has been done, and through which we are so well known that the Royal Colonial Institute is practically a household word in the Empire, but we must accept changed conditions and admit that the name is no longer suitable. After considering the matter for a long time and having before us some 20 or 30 suggestions, the only one which found 'general support and upon which unanimity was reached was that of the 'Royal Empire Society,' which is now submitted for your acceptance.".

Several members condemned the change, and one described it as "a petty Jingle," but the proposal to change the name was adopted by 68 votes to 22.

elected President, and Lady Dayson | events, of the plaintiff's business i was elected a member of the of that dangerous nature, which i council. That was the first time a undoubtedly a danger to the public, woman had been appointed on that of promoting and procuring the in-

WHO'S WHO.

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.***

Passengers arriving on the s.s. President Jackson from the North included: Mr. A. M. Birchall, Eastern representative for the David Midgley and Sons, Ltd., Manchester; Mr. A. H. B. Fitzhardinge, Bank manager of the Chartered Bank of I: A. and C.; Mr. J. M. Hykes, manager of Shanghai Office of the Aluminum Co., of America; Mr. Eric Moller, of Moller and Co., Shanghai; Mr. H. Miller, commercial manager of the China Electric Company, Ltd. Shanghai; Mr. C. E. Patten, Presby-. terian Mission in China as Secretary of the China Council; Mr. A. M. R. Pereira, of William Forbes and Co.; Mr. C. Stigter, of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank; Mr. Shao Chang-lee, Professor of the University of Hawaii Manoa Valley, Honolulu, T. H.

President Pierce.

Among the passengers on the President Pierce which left yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cokely, General Manager of the Robert Dollar Co., returning to Shanghai; Mr. W. M. Simmons, connected with the National City Bank in Singapore, returning to the U. S. on furlough; Mr. P. H. Suckling, General Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., on a business trip to the United States; Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Yee, returning to the States after a visit to the Orient; Rev. John Lake, connected with the Baptist Mission Tungshan, Canton, on a business trip to the North: Mr. J. Y. Lum, prominent Chinese banker, travelling to: Shanghai; Mr. T. L. Owens, connected with the Prince Line, going to Shanghai; Mr. B. F. Pon, assistant manager of the Lam Trading Co., in Shanghai, returning to the North after a business trip to Hongkon'z; Mr. Harry Gild, attached to the firm of McEwan and Co., Ltd., Edinburgh, well-known brewers.

The fund for providing an annuity for Mrs. Wakeford, wife of ex-Archdeacon Wakeford, for which an appeal was lately made, now amounts to £1,060.

ADVERTISING FOR

Moseley, a journalist, claiming dam-At the annual general meeting it lages for alleged libel, terminated

In articles written by Mr.

deavoured to bind all classes in the jury, said that the crucial quessympathy and devotion to the tion was whether the jury believed deputy-chairman of the council, a married man was received by Mr. presided, and, in moving for the Owen, and if that were so, his Lordalteration of the title of the in- ship presumed that the jury could stitute, said: "For a long time it have no doubt that the substantial allegation made against Mr. Owen

jury probably noticed that Mr.

formal Referendum to obtain our in communication with Mr. Owen

Question for the Jury. After quoting from the "Matchmaker" the statement: "There is a mate for everyone somewhere," Mr. Justice Avory remarked: don't know how they can reconcile that with the large number of women in this country unless, they are going to share a husband in the

The question which the jury had to consider was whether this matrimonial business might and probably did result in illicit relations being promoted and established between men and young women. His Lordship, referring to advertigements published in the "Match- Batavia maker," said: "Is it not merely

throwing dust in your eyes to say Canten that those advertisements are in tended to promote pure platonic Kobe "Do they not on the face of them Manila bear out the allegation made by the

The Duke of Connaught was re- defendants that a part, at al of the advertisements says, 'desires a cup of tea.' That is the serious a frólic in London' to young women some of whom may be perfectly desire someone to come and have judgment was entered accordingly.

HUSBANDS.

Referring to Miss "X," who gave

troduction of a man who, as one

"A MATE FOR EVERYONE."

The action brought by Mr. Thomas Owen, of Sussex-streets Victoria, S.W., editor of the "Matchmaker," against Odhams Press, Ltd., Long-acre, proprietors and of "John Bull," and Mr. Sidney A.

The defence was that the publica-Mr. Justice Avory, in addressing

that the letter which Mr. Moseley said he wrote stating that he was

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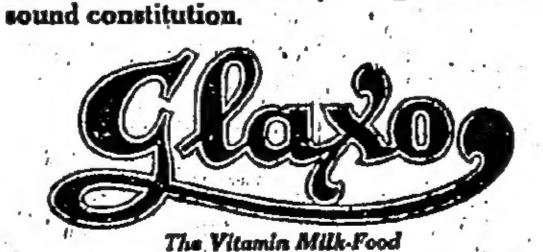
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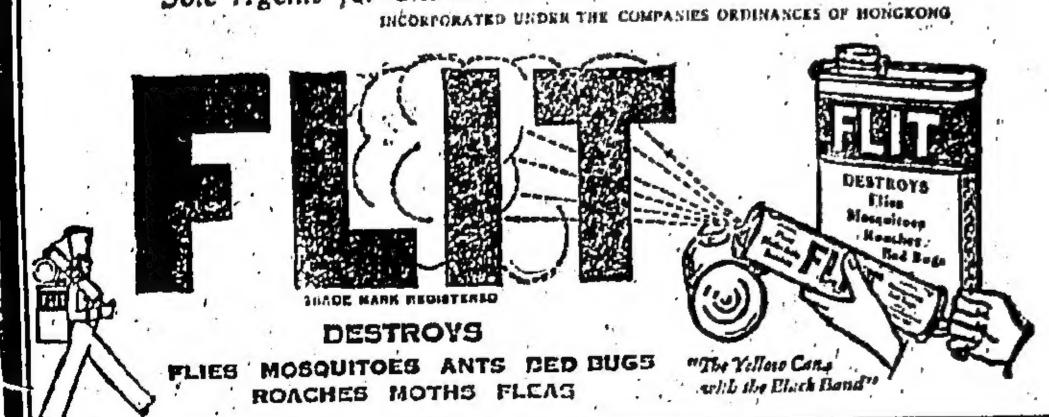
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This was shown at a meeting called by Viscount Hampden, Lord Lieutenant of the County, and Sir Edmund B. Barnard, Chairman of the County Council, and held in the Law Society's Hall, London.

relief of the industry.

Invitations to attend were posed to be listening. brondcast to "any inhabitants of the country interested in agricul-

without a dissenting voice, drew closely—where I shook hands with attention to the "deplorable" conditation to the "deplorable tion of the industry caused by in- on his knuckles, who has never declared that the propects are be refused his son and heir (the one coming so serious that unless re- who had to leave the country a medied they must lead agriculture little while ago owing to some to disaster and the entire nation to clicke to do with a signature on a

"This Conference," the resolution continued, "believing that a per-manent settlement of the question can only; be 'obtained on national lines, would welcome a conference between the great political parties, and expresses the hope that such a national conference will be arranged with that end in view."

On National Lines. Lord Hampden, in his opening address, pleaded at once for moderation in the statement of difficulties confronting the industry, and urged that individual remedies should not

"Any remedy must be on national } solution of our problems is Parlia- slipper the other always found it.

but the Government. The Govern- Susan Lawngrass

"We can do practically nothing," he added. "But we can make repreclear of the controversy of political Gaiety-having paid a premium

emergency arise, the land is to-day her devotion to Freddie; but it was in 1914."

SCIENCE, LETTERS-AND LIBERALISM.

EMINENT MEN AT THE REFORM CLUB.

science belong? years has been a citadel of Liber- there had never been a war. alism, claims to answer.

Recently Mr. Edward Shortt, K.C., presided at a Reform Club dinner at which there were present Liberals distinguished in science and the fine arts. Sir Herbert Samuel was one of the chief

So much publicity has been given to the political persuasions of literary giants like Bernard Shaw and Kipling that it is refreshing says the Daily Chronicle to find that Liberalism can still claim, as it did during the last century, its proportion of great ones.

Those present included:-Literature.-Mr. Arnold Bennett, Mr. A. G. Gardiner, Mr., Philip Guedalla, Mr. A. E. W. Mason, Mr. A. A. Milne, Dr. Cyril Norwood and Professor Graham Wallas.

Philosophy and Science.--Professor Samuel Alexander, Sir William Bragg, Sir Dugald Clerk and Dr. Chalmers Mitchell. Among those invited, but unable

to be present, were Sir Michael Sadler, Sir Henry Newbolt, Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, Professor G. M. Trevelyan, Professor Gilbert Murray, Mr. Augustine Birrell. Sir Ernest Rutherford and Sir Robert Hadfield.

REFLECTIONS IN THE "HAND GLASS."

[A JOURNALISTIC: NIGHTMARE.]

When I met Lady Maria Martin at lunch at the Savitz yesterday she told me as a great secret that her corns were troubling her

Corns are curious things. ly, the lifting of the whole problem | should have proposed to Lady | of agriculture from the field of | intend to sall have "Filletty" we I knew they were a family failing. You would not dream from her lovely face that she, like all her family since "Callosity Charlie" founded the line in 1780, is a

And speaking of corns reminds Several hundred men and women me that my old friend Merryattended the gathering-many to thought-the Earl of Wishbone, address it, and all to vote for a re- you know—is selling the family solution declaring to the nation carbuncles at Christies next their common mind, and calling month. It is a great secret, so upon the leaders of the three far, and the news will come as a political parties to hold a national surprise to those not in the swim. conference with the object of I must confess I only heard of it agreeing upon measures for the through being at Gallipot House over the week-end and wasn't sup-

How hurriedly bored I've been this week. An ineffably dreary The resolution, which was passed dance-I won't particularise too fuences outside, its control, and forgiven my people since my sister cheque). A dinner in Hertfordstreet-the house with six steps and disreputable linoleum-where my uncle surprised nobody by three palpably intentional revokes in the hideous card-room, which, as I'told my hostess, reminded me of a tenth-rate night club. And a hunt-the-slipper do at the flat in Curzon-place, which the revue star of the hour has furnished regardless of cost on the furnish-out-ofsomebody-else's-income system.

I should not be surprised to hear that Sir Jimmie and Lady Goo-Goo have made a match of it. They lines," he insisted. "The only body are both bright young things, and having the power to produce a I noticed that whichever held the

"For this reason it is no good, to I have here the pictures of my mind, for the National Farmers' three reigning beauties whose one Union to take the line—as they do bitterness in their saccharine lives -that they will confer with no one is a turned up nose. I asked ment has not behind it that force of had "anything to do with the public opinion necessary to urge size of the settlement she made on them to do what they ought to do." Lawngrass when she married him. Sir Edmund Barnard, who moved | She snorted an indignant denial the resolution, spoke of the direct (it's so easy to snort if you're deand indirect burden of rates and finitely retroussee), and said it taxes to be but little relieved by was an asset, not a liability, bethe proposal of the Budget, welcome | cause it came down to her from though they were—of the necessity of preserving the countryside, keeping its people at home, and not allowing the plough to rust.

Dolly Marchjambe-whom I resentations, and we want to keep member twenty years ago at the to atone for her lack of talent-Captain Morris, who represented coord that her Billy adorned hers; National Farmers' Union, it variegated the dull splendour of pictured the gravity of the situa- an otherwise flawless perfection. tion in a startling sentence. "It is Lady Jane confessed to undera modest estimate to say," he de-clared, "that should a national wedding—a chapel on the altar of at least 25 per cent, less able to it is still turned up and produce the necessities of life than now has also a hump on the

A funny thing has just happened to me. One of my recent hostesses, whose party I honestly described as being excruciatingly boresome, cut me in Bond-street .. As I'm very, fond of her brother I explained that of course I didn't mean it, but that I have to write this kind of thing for the "Hand To what party do eminent men Glass," and having a handle to of literature, philosophy and my name I must use it to draw groans from my journalistic hurdy This is a question which the Re-form Club, which for a hundred are getting. Anyone would think



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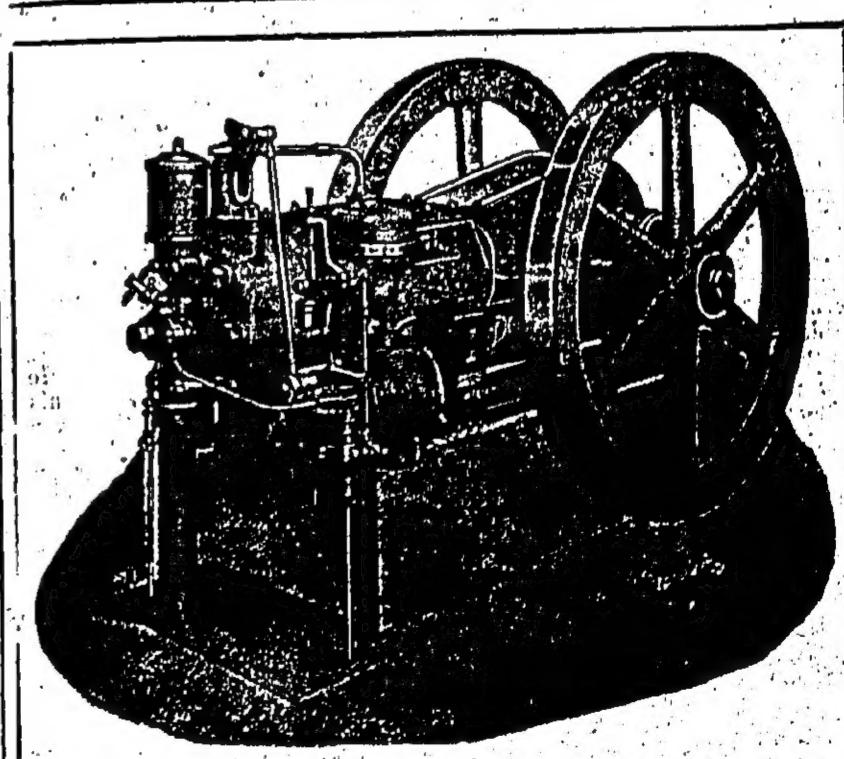
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CHAPTER XXII.

The six o'clock train from King's

The Amnzement is Blayne's.

Cross on the Oaktree line was, as Blayne had expected but could not possibly avoid, crowded to capacity. Before reaching the station Blayne had stopped at a bookseller's, purchased a slim volume of problems in Theosophy, and he sank into an available seat in a first-

class carriage conscious that the business men who faced him and who sat alongside were scrutinising him in much the same way the white races invariably endeavour superficially to dissect the coloured as opportunity offers.

He was telling himself that this was an excellent test, particularly as the man in the far corner by the window with his back to the locomotive was well-known to him as a stockbroker in no mean way of business. Not that Blayne anticipated any recognition. He was confident in the abilities of Burk-

ed, the carriage had partially emptied and Blayne, who had sat bowed. "The time is nigh for my throughout the journey with his devotions." eyes downeast on his book, arose and reached for his black Trilby hat which he had reverently placed steps and out into the grounds. on the rack above him.

Leaving the station, Blayne strolled along the High Street and horizon in front of him. An almost paused to inquire the way to "Red keeper who stood at the door of his ling their evensongs in the trees Then he felt himself trembling with Gables" from a white-aproned shopshop. He felt that as an emissary from the Sons of Zora in India he would not be expected to know his nature so intently as might have way about with any degree of cer-

tainty. The man gave him the answer he asked for in sharp, curt tones. was obvious that the gentleman had rather more white in his eye than

he came to the stone cross, and ten | truth. minutes later found himself opposite the gates of the mystery house he sought. Here he paused looking up at the massive iron gates with their delightful filigree work. To his surprise they were unlocked, and swinging one section forward he soon found himself on the neglected drive that led to the

house among the trees. of emergency, he had not thought gomery Gaynor. out. Blayne believed that should an awkward crisis occur he would trust to circumstances to point way. In his pocket beneath the long cloak he carried a square white envelope. This was his message to the great Zora from the brethren in India. That letter on no account must be opened by anyone but the great Zora himself.

told himself that the Sons of Zora followed." Possibly it was by the there was little likelihood of his that ugly little dart at him on the deception being discovered until he day he had first made his discovery had accomplished his purpose, of the house. So Blayne decided One Hindu was very much like an- to put his theory to the test. other. That was a comfort.

he noticed a number of small groups other groups of the Sons, of Zora of them immersed in reading. The towards the trees. Once safely sight of them raised Blayne's hopes. within their shadowy recess he

mounted the steps. He knocked, eided that whoever it was should the increase is due to dog-racing. cautiously, and a moment later be given a run for his money. The number licensed was 251,772. keen scruting was disconcerting.

courteously. India, Madame," he explained. bring a message from the priests for our great Zora. You will take hedge he glimpsed the ground risme to him, Madame?"

Mrs. Morrison, and led the way into open. Once up there his pursuer a room on the ground floor that dare not follow without revealing opened from the spacious hall on himself. So Blayne climbed a gate the right. "Now," she continued, and into the road. 'Another gate turning to face him, "what is your negotiated in the same way found

swered Blayne, politely.

nounced; taking the envelope from though intently admiring the

fear I am instructed to hand this had been set to follow him.

to our Zora himself. It is so Still going forward until his urgent. important. . a warning, I head disappeared over the skyline,

through the woman's eyes as she back again to the crest. saw Blayne replace the letter in his Using a small knoll

"I do not know, Madame. . I only suspect. But take me to our Zora," he pleaded, earnestly.

entransional de la company de "That is impossible," Ann Morrison told him, calmly. "Do you not understand that we have never seen our Zora; that the time has not yet come when he shall be revealed to

"Then my journey has been in

vain, Madame?! slowly. "Our Zora will be here to- of the skyline. night for the meeting. You will be present, of course, and then will see that your message is hand-, ed to him." Her demeanour, which been kindly condescending, changed suddenly. "What boat did you come by?" she demanded with touch of imperiousness. But Blayne was equal to the occasion. He had left nothing to chance."

"The s.s. Zambesi, Madame which docked this morning.' The woman appeared satisfied

with Blayne's answer. "The meeting will be at eight o'clock," she told him. "In meantime perhaps you would like to see our grounds," her hand indicated the window and beyond. "You may walk where you will, and By the time Oaktree was reach- commune with the setting sun."

"I thank you, Madame," Blayne

Secretly pleased with himself, Blayne strolled leisurely down the

not yet dipped beyond the broken that skirted the road. But Blayne was not indulging the glories of been apparent from his unhurrled demeanour. He knew that as soon as he had left the house Ann Morrison would look up the shipping news in the evening newspapers to see whether the s.s. Zambesi did dock that morning, and Blayne smiled to himself as the thought Blayne walked leisurely along the occurred to him. She would find road, turned down to the left when that what he had told her was the

The Sons of Zora continued to wander about the spacious grounds, of "Red Gables," and Blayne watch- ing of the great Zora. ed them interestedly. There was something here that needed a whole lot of explaining. What it was, he hoped to discover, but more than that he hoped, by revealing the ed.) identity of Zora, to solve once and for all the singular mystery that What was he going to do in case still surrounded the death of Mont-

Cautiously he looked at his watch. t was not yet seven o'clock. For some reason best known to her, Ann Morrison did not want his presence in the house, and she should not be disappointed. It was pleasant enough wandering around these delightful grounds. Pleasant and

But as he walked, Blayne could As he neared the house, Blayne not help thinking that he was being were obviously so numerous that same person who had precipitated

He deliberately refrained from On the far side of the grounds | walking anywhere near where the of orientals strolling about, many were. Instead he made his way It certainly looked as if he were paused to listen. The cracking of going to be lucky. They would not a twig told him what he wanted to be there unless-unless the great know. They did suspect him: Some-Zora was to appear at a special per- one had been told off to see that licensed dogs in 1927 than in the appointment of the new Chan-The door was slightly ajar as he Blayne, with an hour to spare, de- Control Committee suggest that

found himself gazing into the Once out of sight of the house yielding a revenue of £94.415. penetrating eyes of Ann Morrison. he moved more briskly, bearing to It was a critical moment, and her the right. Crossing the path he kept straight on until he came to Blayne doffed his hat and bowed the far edge of the estate. He paused and looked back over his "I have arrived in England from shoulder. A shadow moved ever

I so slightly under the trees. Through an opening in the tall ing up on the other side of the "This way, if you please," said road. It was farm land and more him in a field of newly sown clover "Rama Duprejii, Madame," an- that rose gently to the crest of the high ground above. Once up here "Have you the message with he felt safe. It was a pleasant

"It is here, Madame," Blayne an- Reaching the top he paused as landscape, for the sun had set in a The woman held out her hand blaze of fire, and the purple upon which a number of rings glit- shadows were beginning to creep over the grass. But there was no "I am distressed, Madame, but I sign of the nebulous person who

Blayne halted, and throwing him-A trace of annoyance flashed self flat on his stomach, crawled protection, be glanced downwards. I "Warning, did you say? How A shadowy form was progressing

like a panther up the slope. Bluyne's first thought was to remain there until . the man's head appeared above him, and he certain-

would have done so had he not turned to look in front of him. An exclamation burst from his lips. On the other side of the little road that zig-zagged its way at right-angles to the incline he saw the house where Montgomery Gaynor had lived, but it was not that so much as a faint flicker of light that came from one of the lower rooms, that aroused his interest and

Blayne acted swiftly. On the far side of the field ran an ill-kept hawthorn hedge. In a moment, from heedless whether his pursuer saw him or not, he was sprinting towards it at an amazing speed.

quickened his pulses.

He gained its shelter just in time to see a man's head like a little "Not in vain," she answered, black crotchet poised on the stave

> "That puts you out of the running, old son," mused Blayne, as that Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, who he crept down towards the road, was recently reported to be indishugging the shadows.

An estate agent's sign greeted though his condition is better. room intrigued him. He felt safe, Nam Chung Pao. now, from spying eyes, and, opening the gate, crept cautiously through the rose garden towards the house. ...

as he reached the shadow of the to-day. Wednesday, for Hsuchowhouse on the angle close to the fu en route to Honan, where he garage, he noticed that a linen blind was drawn down over the shal Feng Yu-hsiang. After the window, but creeping, nearer, saw that there was just a tiny margin between the bottom of the the coming conference. blind and the window frame. was the light shining through that The sun, red as rich blood, had that had attracted his attention up on the hill.

cathedral calm had settled over the standing on tiptoes his eyes just come to Peking in about one son & Co., Ltd., would be pleased to landscape. The birds were carol- come to the level of the aperture. week's time. a sudden excitement.

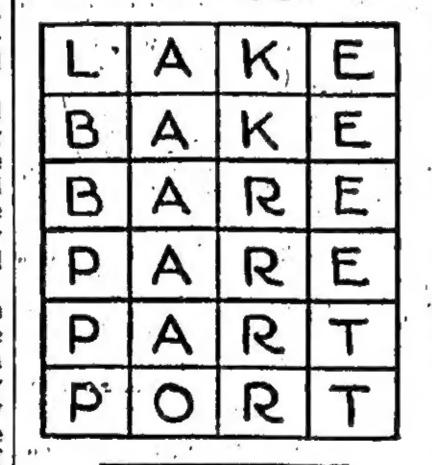
In that bare room stood Sonia Gaynor helping to apply the same brilliant scarlet lining, while on the Shansi troops. floor at his feet was a virgin white

Blayne's thoughts were chaotic, Marshal Yen. but out of the chaos one fact emerged with stunning reality. At "Red Gables" a short distance away they were awaiting the com-

(To be Continued.) (The characters in this story are entirely imaginary and no

> LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to puzzle on another page.



he didn't get into mischief. Well, previous year. The L.C.C. Public cellor.

NANKING BID FOR RECOGNITION.

EIGHT LEGATIONS HOIST NATIONALIST FLAG.

CHIANG AND PEKING.

Shanghai, June 20. Having received instructions the Nationalist Foreign eight Chinese Ministers abroad have wired to Nanking reporting that they have hoisted the Nationalist flags over their buildings .- Nam Chung Pao. !

Marshal Yen Better.

Shanghai, June 20. A message from Peking states posed, has not yet fully recovered,

him as he faced the house that had . Marshal Yen, accompanied by once belonged to the diamond mer- General Pel Chung-hsi, has paid a chant. Blayne knew that Sonia visit to Peihai Park, and the latter and her mother had left ten days has returned. Marshal Yen, howago, therefor the light in the lower ever; remains at the Park,-

Chiang For Peking.

Shanghai, June 19. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is The light was plainer, now, and contemplating leaving Nanking will meet and confer with Marconference, the two Marshals will leave for Peking to take part in

special representative of

Yen Wants \$1,000,000.

Shanghai, June 19. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, is stated colour as his own to the pale fea- to have wired to the Nanking Press. tures of Osbert Dwyer, who stood authority demanding a sum of before her robed something similar \$1,000,000 to be dispatched to to himself in a long cloak with a Peking for the maintenance of his

The Nanking leaders are said to turban cloth awaiting the girl's have instructed the Finance Ministry to send the money to

Congratulations From Abroad.

Shanghai, June 19. Dr. C. T. Wang, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Nanking Nationalist Government, had declared that since his inauguration he has received no few than ference to living persons is intend- fourteen cables of congratulation from Governments abroad.

Shanghai, June 20. In connexion with the inauguraof Nationalist Foreign Minister it know to the office atorey building of flats, of which overy door the plate of the plate is reported from Nanking that the hyacinth is being so used by the Science Colling of Collection in Peking, with lege of Collection in Peking, with force until 1842, any citizen might be called the exception of the Mexican on to do police duty in every town and vil-Ministry, have wired to Nanking lage." congratulating. Dr. Wang on the appointment .- Nam Chung Pao.

Peking University.

Shanghai, June 19. new Chancellor of the Chung Hua ten friends. Chinese University in Peking has been appointed in the person of Mr. Li Shih-tseng, former chief of propaganda department of the Kuominchun First Army and a

member. change its designation.

Back From Russin. Shanghai, June 19. A son and three daughters of

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Although no direct Overseas appeal is being made, the object such a worthy one that the Committee of the local branch of the Bri-Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang arrived tish Legion consider that many in Peking on Sunday evening and would like to contribute, and the informed Marshal Yen Hsi-shan Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. Bracken-He was close beneath it and, that the "Christian General" will ridge, c/o Messrs. Jardine, Matheacknowledge any sum however small, that may be sent to him.

The total amount collected will be remitted as a contribution from Hongkong and communicated to the

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:-1. The herd of Aberdeen-Angus black entite founded sixty years ago by Queen Victoria. 2. Waterloo, with 14,628 feet of platform, and Waverley, Edinburgh, with 18,980 feet. 8. On the Cumberland above of Ullawater, 4, £440, 000, according to a statement by an official of the Radium Institute. 5, King Taharka, the ally of Hezekiah. Part of his temple has been unearthed by the French Mission at Deir-el-Medina. 6. Herne the Hunter has been lilentified with the Celtic god Cernunges, who is turn been identified with the Buddhist god Virunakshn, 7. Remains of primitive wolves and reindeer found at Brean Down, Weston-

super-Mare. 8. China has her "cheap men." or "Fishermen of the Nine Families," and Japan has three million "Eta," who are all pariabs. 9. A hostelry in Limehouse, former-ly Wilson's Music Hall, now a mission house.

"Christian General" are stated to have arrived here on Monday from Russia. It is said It is officially announced that a that they were accompanied by

Transference of Capital.

London, June 19. The Times, in an editorial, ex-

presses the opinion that there are Kuomintang Central Committee strong economic and sentimental reasons for the transference of the The Chung Hua is the new name | capital to Nanking, which is also for the famous Peking University, less exposed to foreign attack as by" an edict of the Nanking than Peking, but considers that Government issued two days ago the situation in Manchuria and the University was required to Mongolia militates against the change, South Manchuria being London had six thousand more same edict also announced the the object of official Japanese interest and Outer Mongolia having become to all intents a Soviet protectorate and one of the channels.

of Communist penetration. . The Times wonders whether the transfer may not lead to a dangerous loss of central control over the vulnerable marches of North China .- Reuter.

Postal Directorate.

Shanghai, June 19. The North China Daily News says that apparently it has been decided that it is unfeasible at present to instal the Directorate-General of. Posts in Nanking, therefore the headquarters are removing from Peking to Shanghai for the time being.-Reuter.

Shanghai, June 19. Reports from Nanking state that Chiang Kai-shek has announced his willingness to go to Peking as the representative of the Kuomintang to pay homage to the casket of Sun Yatsen. The generalissimo suggests the removal of the casket to Nanking before the convocation of the third National Congress of the Kuomintang. -Reuter.

Delegate Arrives.

Shanghal, June 19. According to the Kuo Min News Agency Li Hein-shan, representing Chang Hauch-liang, Yang Yuting and Han Lin-chun arrived in Tientsin this morning from Mukden "to start negotiations with the Nationalist authorities for the surrender of the Fengtien forces and the Three Eastern Provinces."

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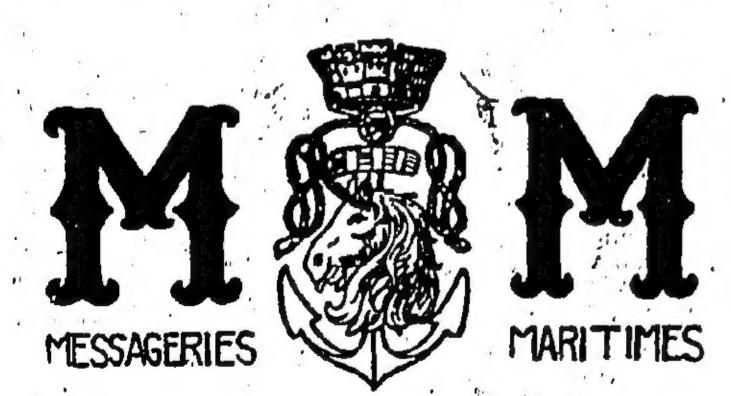
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Macao, June 18. In the coming autumn there is to take place at Macao, under the auspices of the Macaon Holy Institute of Mercy, the eldest institute of its kind in the world, a five cent, receipt stamps. Charity and Commercial Fair. The objects of the Fair are to gather secution to show that the younger the products of South China and of the two defendants made two thus create new markets, and dis- attempts to steal the purse, sucplay equipment that may be use- ceeding only after the second atful in the development of the re- tempt. He then hurriedly passed gion. The Fair numbers among over the booty to the elder defenits objects the drawing of people dant. All this was observed by a lowship, and at attracting notice lost no time in arresting them. to the charitable services

Macao. The Fair is to be conducted on a large scale and a number of committees have been nominated to the arrest resulted in his locating. carry on the work, and in many parts of the East local committees have been formed to create interest in the Fair and secure cooperation from as many as possi-

tion of merchants to this oppor- against him for the same tunity to display their wares to the type of offence, was charged vory rapidly reviving market of with being in unlawful pos-South China, and it is believed session of \$80 that application for space for currency, which, the police suspect, East .- Macao Bureau of Information and Publicity.

FRENCH FINANCE.

FRANC STABILISATION LEGISLATION.

Paris, June 19. The Government have decided to submit to Parliament on the 23rd legislation for the stabilisation of the franc. The Cabinet have decided that with a view to ceeding to visit the grave of the circumventing speculation that the infant Princess, a middleman, final text of its proposals and the apparently mentally unbalanced, rate of stabilization should only ran towards the Imperial car in an be fixed at the last moment, after attempt to present a petition, comthe foreign exchanges have all plaining against the authorities closed. It is believed that the having banned the sale of a cer-Government will request both the tain patent medicine, allegedly Chamber and the Senate to re- effective in curing consumption main in session uninterruptedly and other diseases. The man was

The Cabinet will decide on Saturday afternoon the rate for the stabilisation of the franc. Parliament will discuss the project the same night.-Havas.

OIL DISCOVERY.

BELGIUM.

DEPOSIT LOCATED IN SOUTH

wells have been discovered in Houdeng Aimeries in Hainault province. The first sounding to a depth of 100 feet has yielded oozings of decided petrolific characteristics .- Reuter.

[Houdeng Aimeries lies in the greatest coal producing area of the province of Hainault, in the vicinity of Charleroi, southern Bel- |. gium. The apparent presence of action brought by Herr Oskar petroleum in this region was re- Poeffl, ex-editor of the Neue justed some years before the war Wiener Journal against Herr Bruno but no effort has been mada up to Wolf, the present editor, recently to carry on well defined Poeff fired thrice at Herr Wolf investigations.]

TRAINED PICKPOCKETS

MAN AND BOY CHARGED AT MAGISTRACY.

Major C. Willson yesterday afternoon convicted two Chinese, one a boy of fourteen and the other a man of twenty-six, who were charged in connexion with the theft of a purse containing \$1.26 Chinese currency, a pair of lenses and two

Evidence was given by the protogether to create a spirit of fel- Chinese district watchman, who

The two were next handed over to another district watchman who happened to be nearby. A brief search by the watchman who made the victim of the theft.

His Worship imposed sentence of three months hard labour or the elder defendant, whilst sentence on the youth was held over until to-day.

In addition to the theft, the lad, The promoters call the atten- who had a previous conviction pavilions have already been re- is stolen money. The notes were ceived from many parts of the found hidden in the sleeve of singlet which the defendant was wearing at the time of his arrest. The youth claimed that the money had been given him by relatives in Canton to take to his native country and that he was on his way when he was arrested.

RASH PETITIONER.

APPROACHES EMPEROR OF JAPAN WITH PROTEST.

Tokyo, June 19. While the Emperor was prountil the Bill is voted.—Reuter. arrested before reaching his ob-Paris, June 19. | jective.—Reuter.

> HANKOW-PEKING RAIL-WAY SERVICE.

> > FIRST TRAIN LEAVES.

Shanghai, June 19. the first on the Kinhan line since | compensate the dispossessed. the suspension of the service due to hostilities, left Hankow for Brussels, June 19. Peking yesterday. The first train from Peking will arrive at Hankow on the 23rd .- Reuter.

TRAGEDY AT TRIAL.

PLAINTIFF SHOOTS AND . KILLS EDITOR.

Vienna, June 19. During the hearing of the libel killing him .- Reuter.

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NEW ENGINE TO BE INSTALLE.

Bushire, June 19. The engine of the "Princess Xenia" has been found to be partially solzed up and a new engine will be necessary before the flight

can be resumed .- Reuter, The "Princess Xenia" arrived at Bushire on the 12th and took off again the next day but was compelled to return immediately when engine trouble developed. A message dated the 10th described the flight as follows: The meroplane "Princess Kenia," piloted by Captain C. D. Barnard, and flying officer E. H. Alliott, with the Dachess of Bedford as a passenger and carrying a large cargo including a film of the Derby, started on a flight from Lympne to India at 4.80 this morning. The "Princess Xenia" is the machine in which Captain McIntosh and Colonel Fitzmaurice attempted to cross the Atlantic last year and McIntosh and Bert Hinkler made a non-stop flight to Poland. The present flight is being made in four hops, Sofia, Aleppo, Bushire and Karachi, with the view to demonstrating the practicability of an eight day flight to India and back. The cargo has a weight of 21/2 tons and is the first British air cargo to India. It consists particularly of food, eigarettes and the Derby film and is intended for Karachi.

CRITICISM TABOO.

THREATS TO SUPPRESS " SPANISH PAPERS.

Madrld, June 19. A decree has been issued forbidding all political discussion or propaganda by private organisa-

The government has threatened to suppress all newspapers opposthe Spanish petroleum monopoly.-Reuter.

[The petroleum monopoly has been in force since January 1. On February 1, the Government issued a statement to the effect that, in order to safeguard the interests of the Spanish Treasury and consumers, the Government had nationalised and monopolised the trade, which had been bringing in, for foreigners engaged in it in Spain, fabulous profits without risk or labour. Petrol supplies have previously been run by the Shell Standard Oil and a Russian oil company. Now, a new National Company has been formed, in which According to the Kuo Min news none of these three is represented, agency the Hankow express train, but a sum has been ear-marked to

message dated stated that the Cabinet adopted the report the commission charged with valuing the petroleum refineries belonging to the Standard Oil taken over by the Government monopoly, which the valuers assess at twenty million pesetas. The Standard Oil's request for compensation for ending their trade was reject-

Singapore, June 19. The Planters Association of Malaya have decided not to urge further releases of rubber.-

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In the House of Lords, Viscount Dunedin and Lords Shaw, Carson and Blanesburgh, with Admiral T. P. Walker, D.S.O., and Captain Ryley as Chor, Mr. Chang Lun Chu, Mr. S. H. nautical assessors, reserved judgment. Chen, Mr. Chee Ting Lau, Mr. Park- after a four days hearing on the apson Chang, Mr. M. W. Chen, Miss peal of the owners of the motorship noon. son Chang, Mr. M. W. Chen, Miss peal of the owners of the motorship H. Ezra, Mrs. W. F. Fung, Mr. A. H. Canton, of Gothenburg, against a neon. B. Fitzhardinge, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. judgment of the Court of Appeal, noon. Fung, Mr. Wm. P. Hunt, Mr. J. M. which, reversing a decision of Mr. Hykes, Miss E. P. Hughes, Mr. C. E. Justice Hill, pronounced that the Patten, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pan, Mr. Canton was alone to blame for a Thurs. 5th July at 7 a.m. and Mrs. A. M. Roza Pereira, Mr. collision with the steamship Rhesus, Wed. 11th July at 7 a.m. Mr. C. Stigtar, Mr. Hendrick Tulp, that the Rhesus was alone to blame. Mr. C. P. Hughes, Mr. Lee Shao The collision took place shortly after Chang, Mr. K. K. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. midnight of Friday, April 10, 1925, J. W. Loureiro, Mr. Leung Bow Hang, in the Great Bitter Lake of the Sucz Mr. C. M. Lo, Mrs. C. Lee, Mr. Lui Canal, about half-a-mile to the north-Hon Shan, Mr. K. T. Long, Mr. and ward of the North Light Buoy. Each Mrs. N. T. Lao, Ensign J. C. S. Mc- vessel had on board a Suez Canal Killup, Ensign T. B. McMintery, Mr. pilot. It was common ground that at Eric Moller, Mr. H. Miller, Mrs. A. the time the weather was fine and Tues. 3rd July at 3 p.m. G. Mossop, Mr. Quan Chang Po, Mr. clear, that there was no tide, that must be presented to the Undersigned Quan Fong, Mr. R. C. Peterson, Mr. the wind was light, and that the ves- on or before the 5th Proximo or C. W. Wong, Mr. Woo Sch Kew, Mr. sels were exhibiting proper underway. they will not be recognized. K. Y. Wu, Mr. C. S. Wong, Mr. and lights. The collision took place on Mrs. K. C. Whang, Mr. Young Sie the starboard side of the steamship. Chung, Mr. Yao Zung Chong, Mr. Scottish Castle, which was at anchor, where they will be examined on the Y. Y. Yao, Mr. S. U. Tsai, Miss M. L. heading E. S. E., a little to the east—20th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs.

Zee, Mr. Lee E. Blinzler, Mr. L. C. for the entrance to the care! The Goddard and Douglas. for the entrance to the canal. 'The Canton was bound from Tsingtao to Hamburg, and the Rhesus was in course of a voyage from Shanghai to Boston. Mr. Justice Hill, in giving judgment for the Canton, held that she was not under the duty of a give-way ship,

and that the crossing rules did not apply, but that as soon as the red of the Rhesus was visible the Canton went full astern, and he found that the collision was brought about by port-helm action on board the Rhesus, and her failure to sound any whistle signal, which would condemn her, if,

contrary to the finding, the crossing

rule applied. The Court of Appeal, finding the on June 19 .- Miss Doris Halford, Canton solely to blame, regretted the Miss Katherine Harrison, Mr. E. H. assumption of Mr. Justice Hill that Himrod, Mr. K. Kihara, Mr. I. Kuzu- the position of the Scottish Castle was as shown in cross bearings on her Tian Sieng, Mr. E. Yasunishi, Mrs. log, and that the action of the Canton as the Rheaus was crossing the Great Merrit, Mrs. A. R. Whitmore, Miss Bitter Lake was a turning movement of her twin screws and port helm, which did not bring her on to the

Han Chang, Mr. He Leung Cho, Mr. avenue (agents for Bramwell, Clay-Lee Cheeng, Mr. Mar Goo, Mr. S. ton and Clayton, Newcastle-on-Tyne) Naguchi, Mr. Wong Fung Yaw, Mr. appeared for the appellants. Respon-J. N. Brown, Mr. A. R. Johnston, Mr. dents were represented by Mr. Butler

> Mr. L. A. Batten, K.C., submitted. for the appellants that the case depended upon questions of fact, which questions were found by Mr. Justice Hill in favour of the appellants.

Mr. Butler Aspinall, K.C., opening for the respondents, said his case was that the Rheaus was red to the Can-ton's green, and he would substantiate that by reference to the evidence. If it were a fact that the vessels were green to green as the Canton asserted, Selling at a little over a dollar a foot, a parcel of land situate in Mongkoktsui, and registered as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1572, was auctioned off yesterday at Messrs. Lammert's Auction Rooms. There

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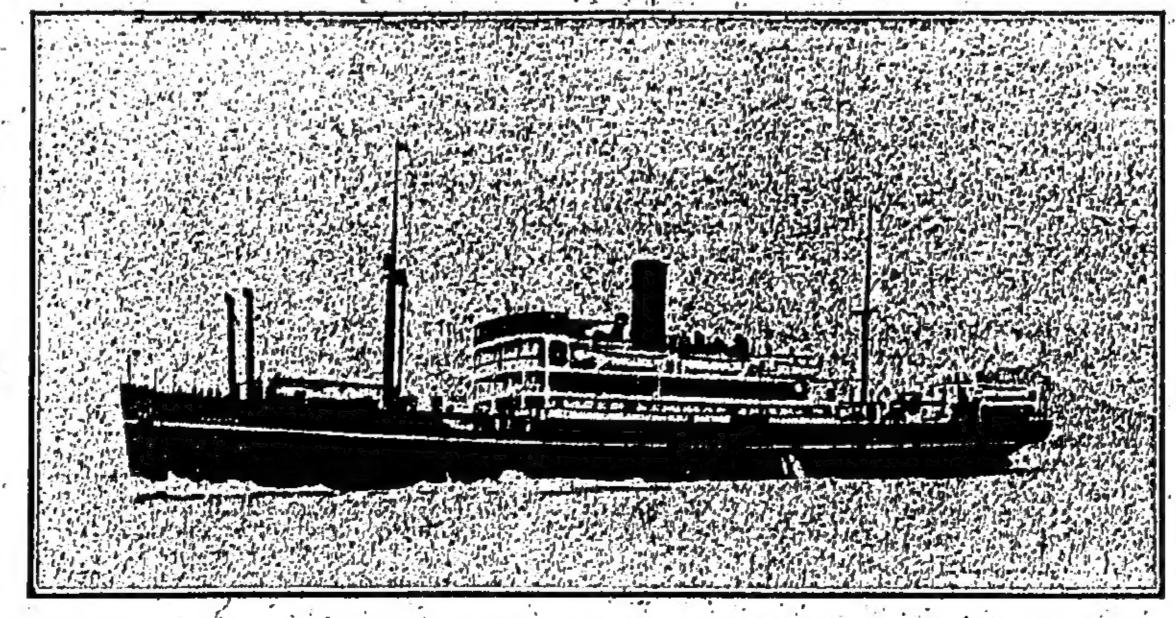
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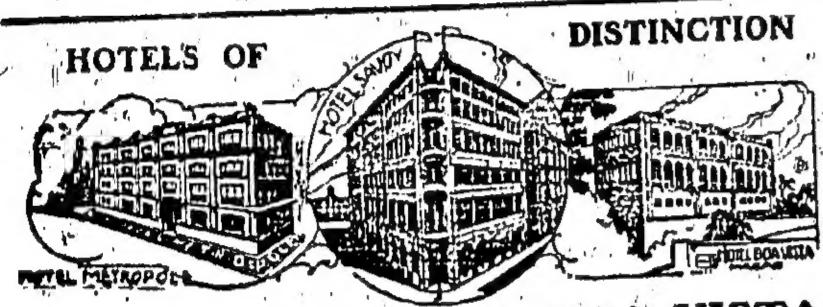
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interference by various Chinese forces distributed throughout the Yangteze_ Valley, one of the chief dangers being the focussed on the critical happenapparent irresponsible firing on ings in the north, southern trade shipping by Chinese forts com- pursued the even tenor of its way of the river.

As regards other branches of the Yangiaze service, our agency at Changsha, Ichang and Chungking had to be abandoned early in

usual run, between Chungking, with results.

Incredible Conditions.

is quite impossible in the confines of a speech of this nature to convey adequately the almost incredible conditions of shipping trade which have prevail- the Borneo Line have shown im- tres ed, and in a great measure are still proving results and unless some- ther the sensational developments prevailing, on the upper and mid- thing unforeseen occurs the out- of the last few months in the dle Yangtsze, more especially the look may be regarded as hopeful. former. The position is somewhat, a recent article in the press, in conditions between here and Hankow are virtually normal again, the position still obtaining in the territory of the Upper Yangtsze can only be described as appalling haien is infested with pirates and Laisang, a useful unit of the fleet to what has already been said rebandits, and the system, if it can be called a system, of taxation evolved : by the authorities charge of the numerous ports iniquitous. Indeed, it would appear that these authorities spend most of their time inventing new and irregular taxes."

. Owing to the strong anti-foreign ties and difficulties.

Floating Staffs Risks.

ing a state of affairs involving are substantially correct. very considerable personal risk. In The whole question of piracy in say:- "Special mention must be part of our Chinese friends in which the Company's floating ing difficulty of the problem. staff servingon the Yangtsze carried out their duties under exceptionlly trying conditions during the first half of the year. Our vessels scarcely performed a trip during that period without being fired upon by both machine gun rifle fire and the personal involved means. thanks are due in the first place to H. M. Navy for their very valuable

and in no slight measure to the marked devotion which was cheerfully and willingly shown by all ranks in the Company's service shore appointments.

Shanghal Unrest.

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While all attention was being features to record other than those set out in the report.

Canton Satisfactory.

ever-changing conditions of local 1925. recommendation of a British Trade able, I think one would not be un- feeder eraft at Yangtaze ports. Commission which had investigat- duly optimistic in saying that there ed conditions, existing at treaty now seems a somewhat better atdowns has been satisfactory.

Our China Coasting Service and upon

munerative scale of rates, on all mal commercial prosperity. sections of the route.

As mentioned in the report, the "Yuensang" and "Suisang."

Two Boats Pirated.

feeling in existence on the Upper It is satisfactory to report that Yangtsze as far up as Wanhsien, no serious casualty has occurred the Company's prospects in this during the year, although from the area are decidedly obscure and a report you will have learned that continual source of anxiety to your both the "Hopsang" and "Yat-Directors and General Managers, shing were subjected to pirated but it is the policy of the Company attack whilst in Southern Chinese fore, gentlemen, that while the however, steamers of other Commanagement of the river portion panies pirated during the year did carrying trade has been not come off so lightly and I can fraught with considerable diffi-only hope that the somewhat culties, the financial result never- vague reports to the effort that theless shows a satisfactory return the Chinese Authorities are enfor reasons already mentioned, and gaged in taking active measures. take this opportunity of thank- in coping with, and eradicating, ing the members of the floating this really unnecessary evil in the staff for their good services dur- vicinity of Bias Bay and elsewhere,

their annual report, the Shanghai China waters is exceedingly com-General Managers, who were in plicated, but as has often been close touch with the situation, said, a determined effort on the made of the praiseworthy manner Canton would solve the outstand-

Last year at the annual general meeting you were given the assurance that the most rigid economy consistent with efficiency of the fleet would be practiced and this I can conscientlously say has been carried out. Amongst other things we are at present investigating a new system of insurance for covering the fleet next year by which it is hoped a considerable cash saving may be effected, the assistance and protection afforded scheme at the moment, however, is in providing gunboats and convoys merely in its preliminary stages.

. Unfair Competition.

Unfortunately, some of our steamers are of advanced age, so during the anxious time under rethat the cost of repairs and review, and which enabled the Com- an increasing factor. In this connany to operate it's vessels and nexion. I would | venture to touch render valuable help to both the upon what is considered a some-Chinese and foreign population of what important matter to British the Yangtsze Valley at a time of shipping. While not wishing in great emergency." These views I any way to shirk our obligations in heartily endorse, and would add complying with Board of Trade rethat the Company is also mindful quirements in respect of Surveys, of the valuable work performed by it might be opportune to suggest those in charge of bulks and in in the interests of a very depressed Davies was confirmed on the promoderate as possible in their de- seconded by Mr. Ho Leung.

situation which, however, was also many countries are keen competi- W. B. Cornaby. naturally affected by the tense tors in Far Eastern trades and that Mr. A. B. Stewart proposed and situation existing in Shanghai dur- while those under the British Mr. A. Murdoch seconded that Mr. ing March, as a result of the Ensign are compelled by law (in John Fleming and Mr. A. Ritchie Southern Nationalist forces ar-order to obtain necessary certifi- be elected auditors for the ensuing riving outside the settlement.

period of anxious uncertainty ensured by the standard of up-keep set by the standard of up-keep set by the Roard of Transport of efforts of certain Chinese Labour nations, many of which are un- C. G. S. Mackie, Mr. A. H. White, Unions to incite trouble by en-Unions to incite trouble by endeniably far below Board of Trada Mr. M. H. Turner (collector for forcing a general strike, including standard as regards condition and the Company), and Mr. R. Suther-Chinese seamen, this misguided sea-worthiness, enter and clear land. Shareholders present were movement, possessing distinctly from this port with impunity thus unpleasant features, was, by the obtaining equal benefits with Bri-N. V. A. Croucher, W. B. Cornaby, obtaining equal benefits with Bri-N. V. A. Croucher, W. B. Cornaby, and the company, and the company and the company, and the company and th joint action of the foreign and tish tonnage at greatly reduced A. Piercy, N. L. H. Railton, P. Tod, Chinese Authorities, in quietly ig-operating costs.

ed by International Law. I be lieve, however, that this very important matter has already been discussed both locally and in other quarters and I hope therefore that the present unsatisfactory conditions are exercising the attention

of the proper authorities. The reason, I might add, that the anomaly has suddenly become more pronounced is, in the first place, manding certain reaches and bends and there are no outstanding that the Board of Trade have for and extending the scope of their regulations, thus calling for considerably enhanced outlay on the part of Briltsh shipowners. In the Canton, with the exception of second place, the number of vessels the year, all trade being at a stand- one violent political outbreak in in local waters under alien flags has (still, and the conditions prevailing December, seemed to have resign- very much increased, probably as making evacuation of foreigners ed itself to the task of meeting the one of the results of the boycott of

It was not until September that, politics and commerce, as circum- During the year no new tonnage with naval assistance, we were stances best allowed. While the has been acquired, but tugs and enabled to resume our Changsha trading difficulties to be overcome lighters have been constructed, only service, while during the fol- by Chinese merchants throughout when required to meet our essenlowing month, acting on the the year must have been consider- tial requirements in the way of

Future Hopes.

ports on the middle and upper mosphere, although the volume of I have no doubt, -antlemen, that five, we despatched the Kingwo general: business is still very far as regards the future you fully refrom Shanghai to Chungking, and below normal. So far as this Comcognize the futility of expressing from such time she continued on pany is concerned its activities at any views, as the prosperity or Canton are more or less confined otherwise of this Company, in comto the reception into godowns of mon with many others, is governed shipments from Yangtsze ports, to a very great extent by the march Tsingtao, Chefoo and Tientsin, of events in China. During the and in this respect the flow of im- past few years we have gone port cargo and deliveries from go- through a veritable vortex of political changes each havcommercial trading centhroughout North may be regarded as the forc-The Calcutta Line has operated runner of a more settled and concogently summed up by a writer of steadily throughout the year, al- tented country we have yet to though-it is to be regretted that learn, so that my remarks as rewhich he says:-"While shipping opposition seems to spring up in gards our prospects for this year the most unexpected quarters and must limited to an expression of it is difficult to maintain a re- hope for the early return of nor-

Before dealing with the accounts, I should like, in addition for some 27 years, was last garding the staff on the Yangtsze, February disposed of for breaking to record the Company's appreciaup purposes, at a figure showing tion of the good work performed a satisfactory profit on her book by its employees generally, both value. She is being temporarily affeat and on shore. It has been replaced on the line by the a year bristling with complex situations and we as General Managers, speaking for all ports where we are established, also much appreciate the loyal support afforded us.

The Accounts.

Turning to the statement of accounts it will be seen that after providing for depreciation, all to endeavour to continue its efforts Waters, being forcibly taken to liabilities, outgoings, and after in renewing old and friendly con- the notorious pirate stronghold- transferring £47,000 from Continnexions and in no way to appear Bias Bay. In the case of the gency Account to Revenue Acantagonistic to their susceptibili- vessels in question, the Company count there remains a balance of only suffered to a very minor ex- £742 13s. 6d. which it is proposed tent and there were fortunately to carry forward to next year. no casualties of any sort to pas- We have also transferred £10,000 You will have gathered there- sengers or crew. Unfortunately, from Contingency Account to Special Repairs and Renewals Account, to meet, extraordinary expenditure in connexion with special work over and above that called for by customary overhauls including the conversion of certain vessels from oil to coal. trust the transfers mentioned have

your approval. The other items of our accounts call for no special comment but it will be seen that Contingency Account is of course reduced the. equivalent of the transfers just referred to. The amount of freight outstanding at the end of the year has all been collected. Your Directors regret that in the present Anancial position of the Company that they are unable to recommend the payment of dividend.

I now beg to propose the follow-

ing resolution:-"That the report and statement of accounts as presented be adopteded including the transfer of £47,000 and £10,000 from Contingency Account to Revenue Account respectively, and that the sum of 2742, 13s. 6d. be carried forward to next year."

As soon as this resolution has been seconded I shall be pleased to reply to the best of my ability to any questions shareholders may wish to ask.

This was seconded by the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie and was

Business Matters.

The appointment of the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie as a Director of the Company in place of Mr. L. J. trade, that those in authority be as position of Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Sir Robert Ho Tung was re-

The following foregoing remarks My justification for such remark elected a Director on the proposal deal entirely with the Yangtsze being that vessels under flags of Mr. A. Piercy, seconded by Mr.

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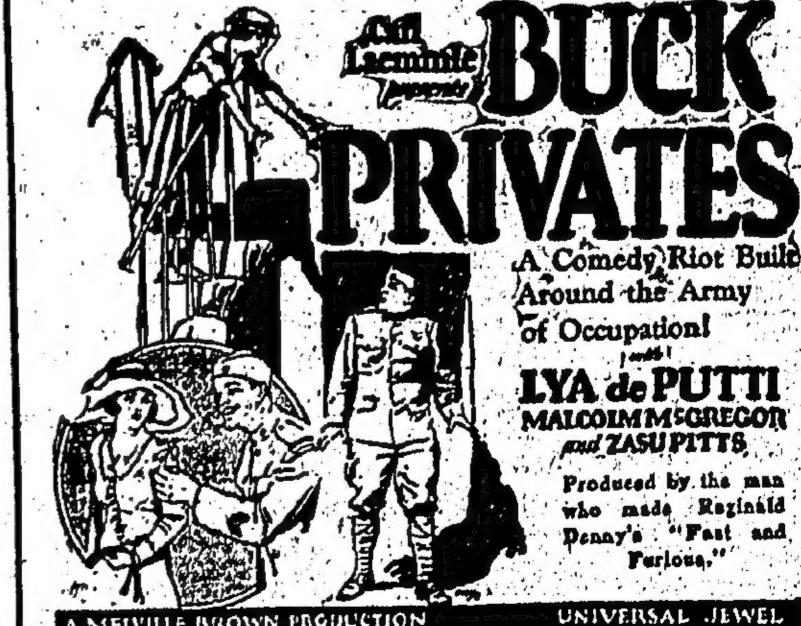
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